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Secretary.

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· &c.,

October 17. Bantam, Dutch steamer, 1,484, J. B. Heddes, Batavia 1st October, via Singapore

and Saigon, General.-JARDINE, MATHE-SON & Co. October 17, ALBANY, British steamer, 1,489, E Porter, Saigon 13th October, Rice, - ADAM-

SON, BELL & Co. October 17, Fero, German steamer, 754, T. N. Hansen, Wubu 12th October, Rice.-Ep. SCHELLHASS & Co.

October 17, INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 871, Hasenwinkel, Bangkok 9th October, Rice. - WIELER & Co. October 17, Soochow, British steamer, 327.

Rowin, Hollow 16th October, General.-CHINESE. October 17. LEANDER. British cruiser, Martin J. Dunlop, Parace' Islands 10th October. October 17, CLARA, German steamer, 667, Christensen, Whampos 17th October, General.—

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Auton, German str., for Hoihow. Telemachus, British str., for Amoy. Formosa, British str., for Swatow. Fushun, Chinese str., for Swatow. Clara, German str., for Newchwang.

DEPARTURES. October 17, TRIUMPH, German steamer, for

Hoihow. October 17, Aron, Nor. bark, for Mantung. October 17, ACTIV, Danish str., for Haiphong. October 17, Fushum, Chinese str., for Swatow. October 17. FORMOSA, British str., for Tamsui. October 17, FEILUNG, British str., for Wham-

October 17, Fero, German str., for Whampon. PASSENGERS.

Per Picciola, str., from Manila.—107 Chinese. Per Fei-lung, str., from Wuhu.-7 Chinese. Per Bantam, str., from Batavia, &c -98 Chi-

Per Albany, str., from Salgon.—100 Chinese. Per Seechow, str., from Heihow. -78 Chinese. Per Independent, str., from Bangkok.-6 Chi-

Per Saghalien, str., from Hongkong.-For Saigon - Capt: Capet and servant, Lieut. Nicolau and servant, Miss M. dos Remedios, Sister M. Revière, Mesars, Apan, Le Quan Long, Chee Hop, Wing Yen, and 6 Chinese. For Singapore--Mrs. Sampson and servant, Mr. Yung See Loong. For Colombo -Mr. Henry Reiss. For Marseilles.-Mr. and Mrs. Constans and servant, Lieut. Lambeliu. Messrs. J. Bell and V. 25 Hantesserre. From Shanghai.—For Saigen.— Rev. L. Trubert, and I Chinese. For Singapore. -Capt. de Gimel, and I Chinese. For Colombo. -Mr. J. B. Lee. For Marseilles.-Mdme. and Mile. Billequin. M. and Mdme. Daire, infant and amah, Rev. J. de Chevreus, Messrs. Pi-chon and Cunningham. From Yokohama. For Singapore. - Mr. Matsucka. For Port Said .-Mr. J. Fihay. For Marseilles.—Marquis and Marchioness Tokugawa, Count and Countess Toda and 4 children, Marquis Saiondje, Mr. and Mrs. Suh and child, Mrs. Toyada, Miss Inouye, Miss R. Tsnge, Miss Nabiocourrasaki, M. sars. S. Fugita, Delavat, Oki, Stenockers, Makino, Tora, K. Kishi, Nomura, Yegoutchi, Yamane, Forbes, Koshiba, Sigueska, and Kikawa. From Kobe.-For Saigon.-Mr. Prott. For Singapore, Mr. Joseph, and 11 Japanese. For Alexandris.-Mr. H. Lappe...

REPORTS. The German steamer Picciola, from Manila

14th October, reports had fine weather from port to port. The British steamer Feilung, from Wuhu 11th October, reports had fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather.

16th October, reports had light E.N.E. winds and fine, clear weather. The British steamer Albany, from Saigon 13th

The British steamer | Soochow, from Hollow

October, reports had light to moderate N and N.E. winds throughout the passage. The Dutch steamer Bantam, from Batavia 1st

October, via Singapore and Saigon, reports had good weather, N.E. winds, smooth sea, swell from the N.N.E. during the whole passage. AMOY SHIPPING.

October -. 5, Parthia, British str., from Hougkong. 6, Taiwan, British str., from Swatow. 5, Namos, British str., from Foochow. 6. Meefoo, Chinese str., from Swatow. Don Juan, Spanish str., from Hongkong. Diamante, British str., from Hongkong. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., from Shanghai. Haiphong, British str., from Hongkong. Duburg, German str., from Hongkong. 8, Hai Kiang, Chinese g-b., from Pescadores. 9, Cordeliz, British corv., from Japan. 9, Fokien, British str., from Tamsui. Thales, British str., from Taiwanfoo. Glaucus, British str., from Hongkong, 10, Haitan, British str., from Foochow.

O. Ajax, British str., from Foochow. October DEPARTURES. 5, Sin Pang, Chinese g-b., for Foochow. 5, Haitan, British str., for Foochow. 5. Formosa, British str., for Tamani. 6, Talwan, British str., for Shangbai. 6, L'Avvenire, British sch., for Newchwang. Namoa, British str., for Swatow. 6, Meefoo, Chinese str., for Shanghai. 7. Don Juan, Spanish etr., for Manila. 7. Parthia, British atr., for Foodbow. S, Bylgia, German bark, for Newchwang, 8. Elisabeth, German bark, for Newchwang, 1887. 8. Tetuan, British bark, for Newchwang. 8, Holhow, British str., for Shanghai. Diamante, British str., for Manila. 9. Hak Lee, Danish bark, for Newchwang. 9. Wenchow, British str., for Swatow. 9. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., for Swatow. 9. Glaucus, British str., for Shanghai. 10, Thales, British str., for Hongkong. 10, Haitan, British str., for Swatow. 10, Ajaz, British str., for Swatow. IL Fokien, British str., for Tamsui.

of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. will be held at the Office of the Undersigned at of NATIVE Types, copies of which are obtainable 12 o'ctock (Noon), on SATURDAY, the 29th in his Studio or at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's.

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CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned with a LIST OF THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last in order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors may be arranged Returns not rendered prior to the 30th day of November next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. Hongkong, 15th October, 1887. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TOTICE is hereby given that the FOUR-TEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the SOCIETY will be held at its Head Office, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant at HALF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK, for the purpose

of receiving the Rope t of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts for the year 1886, and for the Hulf-year ending 30th June, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society. will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 27th inst. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th October, 1887. 1965

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER FITHE SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL Has just added to his COLLECTION L MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 20th September, 1887. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option 126 transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co.'s Godowns, 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must NATIVE SILK EMBROIDERED CARDS not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank

Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banl. ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED: AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000.

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APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE

advantageous terms. E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. [10]

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(Incorporated in Calcutta under the Indian Companies Act of 1582. Limiting the Liability of the Shareholders to the amount of their Shares).

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PROSPECTUS can be seen, and Application FORMS FOR SHARES obtained of Messrs JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 30th September, 1887.

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the celebration of the forthcoming Anniversary of St. Andrew. D. H. MACKINTOSH.

Hon. Sec. Hongkong, 13th October, 1887.

ZETLAND LODGE.

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the A above LODGE will be held in Free-THE Undersigned has received instructions MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW EVENING, the 19th October, at 8.3 for 9 P.M., precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, 14th October, 1887.

> NOTICE. HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY'S JUBILEE

MARBLE TOP CENTRE and SIDE TT having been decided to CELEBRATE TABLES, CHIMNEY GLASSES, CORNER HER MAJESTY'S JUBILEE ON WEDNES-DAY and THURSDAY, the 9th and 10th DINING TABLE. Teakwood SIDEBOARD November, all Members of the Community are with Glass Back, WHATNOTS CROCKERY, invited to Co-operate with the Jubilee Committee by illuminating their Offices and private BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, WARD-ROBES with Plate Glass Doors, CHEST of Residences. By Order, DRAWERS, MARBLE TOP TOILET

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NOW READY. forthwith. And further that if all such Calls be THE FEIHOO WALTZES,

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MR RATANJI SORABJI TALATI will Sign the name of our FIRM from This Date.

E. N. MEHTA & Co. Hongkong, 1st October, 1887. NOT CES TO CONSIG ELS.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 22nd inst., for shipment per stenmer "STENTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

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Further Particulars can be obtained by applying to MESSRS. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 18th October, 1887.

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Hongkong, 18th October, 1887. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Steamship

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Hongkong, 17th October, 18-7.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA TIHE Steamship TANTALLON," the above Ports on FRIUAY, the 21st inst.

Hengkong, 1 th October, 1887. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates; to ANTWERF, POOL, and BREMEN.)

"ELECTRA." Captain L. Madsen. will be despatched for the [1932] above Ports on SUNDAY, the 23rd instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. "PEMBROKESHIRE," Williams, Commander, will be despatched for

the above Ports on the 24th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELU& Co. Hongkong, 18th October, 1887.

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "JAPAN."

countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 20th instant.

HETHE Company's Steamship "BANTAM." having-arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 24th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Ex French Mail Steamer

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Hongkong, 15th October, 1887. BREWER IS NOW SHEWING HIS

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JUST RECEIVED

Hepburn's "Japanese-English and English-The Young Ladies' Guide to the Work Table. Morley's "First Sketch of English Litera-

"Chance and Luck" by Proctor. "Elements of Metallurgy," by Phillips and McCulloch's Dictionary of Commerce and The Art of Blending and Compounding Li-Canadian Pictures, drawn with Pon & Poncil.

KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1886.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE?

THE Undersigned, Agents for Messrs. - AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co. Sandakan ...

Hongkong, 11th October, 1887. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that all CALLS on the SHARES of the Company due on the

Hongkong, 6th October, 1887.

3: d.June, 1887, together with INTEREST there-

on remaining Unpaid, are required to be paid

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Becretary.

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TAKU TUG AND LIGHTER COMPANY. Trustees. PPLICATIONS for this Position, to be accompanied by original References and FRENCH DRESS-MAKER. Testimonials, will be received at the Head Office the Company, Tientsia.

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First Class Testimonials and References will

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NOTICE.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "TELEMACHUS," FROM LIVERPOOL.

Hongkong, 16th, October, 1887. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "TELEMACHUS." are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

package per diem. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

FIRST MORTGAGE OF \$300,000. THE above Company is now prepared to receive TENDERS for the LOAN to it of \$25,000, to be secured as a FIRST MORTGAGE. with other sums on the Company's Property. The money will be required on the 20th inst., to remain on Mortgage to the 20th April, 1889, for certain, with the Company's option of retain-

For further information apply to L. HAUSCHILD, Secretary, HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LD. Hongkong, 5th October, 1887. GILLOTT'S NOON. TOSEPH STEEL PENS.

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Hongkong, 17th October, 1887 THE Steamship

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND having arrived from the above Ports. Cousigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 17th October, 1887. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-

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TRE NOW READY FOR DELIVERY. VEGETABLE PARCEL price \$7.50. FLOWER PARCELS \$10 & \$5. FLORISTS' SEEDS IN SEPARATE NAMED VARIETIES.

LCATALOGUES ON APPLICATION. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hougkong, 19th September, 1887.

BIRTHS.
At Shanghai, on the 9th October, the wife of W BOODFELLOW, of a daughter. On the 11th October, at No. 6, Belilioa Terrace the wife of ROBERT MITCHELL, of twins. On the 15th October, at Amoy, the wife of F. H. COOK, of a son.

At Ningpo, on the 7th October, James George WATSON, aged 21 years. At Tiontsin, on the 9th October, James Hira. On the 11th October, at No. 6, Bolilios Terrace, MAGGIE MICHIE, the beloved wife of R. Mitchell, or the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Limited.

HONGKONG, OCTOBER 18TH, 1867.

An important document has recently been issued by the Japanese Government-" Instructions addressed to the Governors Cities and Prefectures." The progress of the country since the Restoration is briefly referred to, the dates of the principal Government measures in the nature of political reforms being given. The one fixed purpose that has been kept in view, we are told," has ritoriality clause, and of newly establishing, unswervingly been to strengthen the vitality of the nation, to assert our national rights. to promote the happiness of the people, and to lay a permanent basis to work upon. thereby to bequeath to posterity in line of policy to be forever pursued." For twenty years has this policy been pursued, and " now that the work of the Restoration is so - near its completion that 'only a cartlead of dirt,' so to speak, is needed to give the last finish to the billocks we have been building up" no small injury might be inflicted upon the great work in band should the people be led castray; consequently the Governors are informed of a general view of the policy of the country, both as to internal and external affairs, and the course of administration to be pursued is pointed out to them. of good results. * And firstly, as to the constitutional system of government to be established, it is very clearly laid down that it is in its origin to rest on rigidly Imperial principles. The conatitution is to be granted, not as a matter of right but of Imperial grace. Should any one "either before or after the proclamation of the constitution, offer any objection to the tive Council, and will call the members together determination of it according to His Majesty's own personal judgment, he should be of freedom of speech and that of holding incurable disease. The funeral was attended the inundated grounds, and indeed no steam public meetings and of petition; and should with the military honours due to the rank of the pumps or mechanical appliances exist for the any individual, under pretext of such objection, instigate or persuade others to plan inpediency may require should be adopted for gress has been made and that the relations be- Local remedies are of no avail whatever. We the maintenance of the public peace." That tween the two countries are marked by the fear we shall have a great influx of miserable and insurrection must be suppressed, should it arise, may be taken as a matter of course. and hardly required special mention in such on the 5th inst. in H.M. despatch-vessel Alacrity, a formal manner; but that public criticism Swift on the 6th inst. He will, it is stated, pay of the constitution should be forbidden a short visit to the British Minister in Peking, is decidedly unwise and would be dangerous were it at all likely that the prohibition could or would be enforced, that the Portuguese-Government has granted a The passage we have quoted illustrates the pension to the widow of the late Governor Mais, force of heredity in politics, if we may be The amount has been fixed at 19,400 reis, equal statement made by him accusing the Governallowed the expression. The Japan of to- to 30 per cent of the late official's salary. day is very different from the Japan of a quarter of a century ago, but yet in this the very latest proclamation of the Governhighroad to freedom, we find the doctrine of his endeavours for the welfare of his countryadvanced that the constitution that is to be men resident there. granted is not a fit subject for discussion by the people. But everything must have a ment sends the Vice-President P'u Ting-yang,

struggles are inevitable. In the second part of the document we on two important occasions. The last visit eshave a homily on the administrative affairs in a dengerous time, while China was warring of the Empire, which we are told ought to with France. The people almost worshipped advance hand in hand with the march of social country. Since his death the people have erectimprovement. In the transition from the old ed a temple in his honour, and he was worshipped to the new order of things there are found on the date of his last birthday, the 17th "many forces in a stationary, an unprogressive state, while, on the other hand, elements of antagonistic tendencies may be found per- will play the following programment the Officers' petually conflicting with each other, and Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commonothereby preventing a happy harmonization ing at half-past seven o'clock:-disregarding all immediate results, to foster, 6—Variations on a German Volkslied... Siegfried Ochs. in concert with the people, the spirit of enter. The last-named piece is a novelty in this coprise, industry, and perseverance. There is humour consists in the rendering of the variaa good deal more in the same simple diductic tions on one of the simplest old German airs in vein, unexceptionable in substance, but such a manner that the style for which each highly disappointing in the style it is pre- quaint parody within the limits of a few bars. sented. It would seem that the schoolmas. A short description of the leading idea may be ter has not been abroad in Japan so much as we have been accustomed to imagine if it is necessary to address the Governors of cities and prefectures in language like this: -"If at | this juncture enterprise in the provinces should suffer relaxation on account of any excitement of the popular mind caused by oc-

official prohibitions, become the subject of

criticism; it will as the years roll on undergo

modifications, and will "broaden slowly down

measure as the people of England. But be-

fore this happy consummation is reached

there may be many a severe struggle, which

we trust may be confined to the arena of

casional nolitical agitation, and were the scheme of administration planned during these past twenty years to be left to take care of itself, what would become of the 9.-Mendelssohn. Imitation of the Internation future of our nation? You, whose duty it 10,-Brahms. Parody on "Hungarian Dances." is to directly care for the welfare of the people, ought to spars no paint to promote their good."

The question of the defence of the country and the importance of naval and military affairs is next referred to. It is, we are told, "the earnest desire of the Government that the people prove their loyalty and patriotism; by faithfully discharging the two duties of paying taxes and of performing the military service; that they eachew all extravagance; that they strive after integrity and accuracy, avoiding all superfluities and aiming at usefulness; that they husband their resources and keep them available for every emergent demand. You (the Governors) should bear these points in mind, and not fail to guide should also endeavour, with every care, not to injure the festering of the resources of the

is that relating to Treaty Revision, which is as follows:-"Since the late IWAHURA was trip up the Yangtsze. sent abroad as Ambassador in 1871 (4th year of Meiji), Treaty Revision basal ways remained an immovably fixed object, and opportunities | the part of the guards, for it is not long since [2014] have frequently been taken advantage of for seven Chinese prisoners made their escape from the purpose of obtaining the result aimed

at. Recently, conferences have been held by delegates appointed by our Government and by those of all the treaty Powers; but before a conclusion had been arrived at, our Government had to announce the adjournment of by the unfortunate circumstance that there The people hearing of this were angrily aroused. were points in the views of the parties con- tore down the place of worship and drove away tion. The revision of the treaties has im- to rebuild the people petitioned the Viceroy, begnortant bearings, both at home and abroad,

and the Government has to act with caution of and prudence, so as to avoid, for the sake of the future of the country, all errors which it might not be in the power of the nation to repair. We shall pursue a fixed, an immovable, line of policy for the purpose of revising the existing treaties containing an extra-teron a footing of equality, friendly relations mote our mutual benefit. And, for the atmust rely upon the improvement and perfection of our internal administration and of the laws of the country." The collapse of the recent conference has no doubt been viewed with regret by the majority of Ja-| pan's friends, for it was believed the time had come when, under certain safeguards, extraterritoriality might be abandoned and the whole of the country be thrown open to foreign residence and enterprise. But if the failure of the negotiations has had the effect of stimulating the Government's resolution. of perfecting the internal administration and the laws of the country, it will not be void

16th instant for this port.

We hear that His Excellency the Governor. has abolished the weekly meetings of the Execuonly when he considers their assistance necessary

greatest cordiality.

Admiral Sir Richard Hamilton orived at Taku ral to be manageable. and then go to the south.

The Extremo Oriente of the 15th instant says

Mr. Kinichi Kawakami, former Japanese Consul in Shanghai, is to be presented, so says a Japanese vernacular paper, with a silver cup. DEMONSTRATION BY THE PARISIAN The presentation will be made on behalf of the ment of a country supposed to be on the Japanese residents in Shanghai in recognition

The Shih-pao says that the Korean Governcommencement. The enlightened Emperor of the Imperial Household, to the United States is about to grant a constitution, and when it | Shen Hsiang hand to England, Germany, Ruscomes into operation it will, not withstanding sia, France, and Italy. Both envoys will soon leave for these countries with attachés.

We would direct attention to the notice on our front page to the effect that His Excellency the Governor will receive at Government House from precedent to precedent" until the people on Thursday afternoon between four and six of Japan enjoy political freedom in as large a o'clock, on which occasion Mrs Cameron has kindly consented to assist-His Ercellency, in the absence of Lady Des Vonx.

Says the Tientsin Shih-pao :- "Our late great statesman and warrior Tso Tsung t'ang did so much for the welfare of the Chinese people that politics and not extend to arms. If His he was venerated during his lifetime. He spared Majesty at the same time that he grants the no pains for himself in time of war, and did his constitution denies freedom of speech such Governor-General of Liang Kiang for the good of his people. He visited the province of Fukien September. Tse fully deserved the high honours

naid to him." The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment

lony, and deserves a few explanatory words. Its

THEMA. -Old Song, "Kommt a Vogel geflogen."-Variations in the style of-1.-J. S. Bach, Varying the simple air with learned counterpoint, closing it like an organ fugue. 3. J. Haydu. A string quartet.

3.-Mozert. A clarinet sold. 4.-Joh. Straues. A valse. 5. Verdi. An "Aria di Bravura," in the operatio style, with the oft repeated finale of Italian drama. 6 .- Gouned. Parody on the arden soone in " Faust."

Richard Wagner. Paredy on two motives from Lohengrin and Tannhauser. 8.—Boothoven. A violin sonata (for three instru-11.-Meyerbeer. Here the air is treated in the grand heroic style. After an introduction by the drums, the grand scene "The Blessing of the Da gers" "The Huguenots" is paspried. 12,—A la Militaire

There were 198 European and 2,246 Chinese visitors to the City Hall Museum during the week ended 16th October.

The Courier says the Austrian corvette Aurora, from Chefoo, was expected to arrive at Woosung on the 13th inst. In all probability she would go up to Bhanghai, before leaving for CHARGE OF OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE the Yangtere ports.

H.M.S. Leander returned yesterday from her search for the missing gunboat Wasp. She visited the Paracels and cruised about the neighbourhood, but was unsuccessful in finding any ed for the defence. trace of the missing vessel. The Correio Macaenes says that there was

firing practice at the S. Francisco fort by men of the National Battalion on Thursday afternoon. Everything went on satisfactorily, with the people in the proper direction. You the exception that Eusign Vianus had one leg The British sloop Wanderer arrived in Shang-

hai from Woosung, on the 12th inst The leave. Captain Harris, of the Audacious, is

Either the prison building at the Monte fort at that prison, and now we read in the Correio that a private of the National Battalion who had been imprisoned there on a sentence of thirty days on broad and water on alternate days has made good his escape, and this is said to have occurred during the day.

The Shih-pao says:—Some time-ago, in district called Tsun I, in Kweichow province, a he revision. This step was made necessary Catholic priest accidentally killed a native child. cerned that could not be brought to a solu- only of short duration. When the priests tried ging him to prevent the re-building of churches their district hoping thus to check any further trouble with foreigners. The Viceros in response to the petition, said that he would ask the Tsung-li Yamen to consult with the French Minister, as he had no power to prevent foreigners constructing buildings, or travelling through the district. He awaits a reply from the Taung-li Yamen.

A correspondent writes to the Straits Times as follows:-"The great Pahang diplomatist Tuan Hitam is said to have lost favour at Court and disappeared from that country. As usual, with the Treaty Powers, with a view to pro- there is a lady in the case, it being said that the three hundred wives. Whether such is the case tainment of the purpose in question, we or not, there is no doubt that for native diplomacy, Tuan Hitam has no rival in the Western Coast of the Peninsula, and his friends wonder how he so far forgot himself as to be obliged to shift his camp to another locality. Tuan Hitam was for long known as a trader between Singapore and Pahang, and his mercantile transactions arestill remembered by a few of the older residents. His proper Campong Glam name is Seyd Abobakur, and he had an educational training in the Malay School near Campong Sultan. As the Sultan of Pahang can neither read nor write, (his education being more with the kris than the

The Chinese Times of the 8th inst. gives the following account of the condition of the river Peiho:-It is almost impossible to voyage on the Peiho between Wushsi-wu and Tungchow, as the river has very little water in it, and only craft of the lightest draft can make the passage. The river banks are broken on both sides, and The Agents (Messre Adamson, Bell & Co.) the country from Tientsin to near Tungchow is. inform us that the Shire Line steamer Pem- for a very large area, under water. The crops brokeshire, from London, left Singapore on the are ruined. Nothing is being done for remedy, and years must elapse-before the damage can be made good - It is said a large flow of water from the Yellow River is entering the Peiho at the point near the Vicerov's Yamen. The force of the river's flow towards the sea diminishes daily. and the influence of the tides is now becoming manifest. Very much water remains on the Joaquim Collaço, of Macso, retired, who, says the plains, and as most of the lower lands are under With reference to the negociations for the question, and should be treated as such, and the ratification of the Treaty between Pertugal and palliatives proposed in numerous memorials of can be done, as the distress is too vast and gene-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."]

London, 15th October.

ARREST-OF_GENERAL_BOULANGER. General Boulanger, having confirmed the command and placed under arrest pending the decision of a Military Court.

more menacing attitude of their confrères in London, and parade the streets singing the ' Marseillaise."

THE JUBILEE SUBSCRIPTION LIST. The following is a copy of the subscription list for the commemoration of the Queen's Jubilee as it at present lies at the Hongkong

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T. Jackson J. A. Mosely There have been some changes in and additions to the Committee since it was first formed. It now consists of the following gentlemen :-Hon. J. Bell-Irving (Chairman), Mr. E. R. Belilios, Mr. C. D. Bottomley, Hon. C. P. Chater, Mr. W. H. F. Darby, Mr. J. J. Francis, guese gunboate manned their yards and salutes Mr. Ho Kai, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Mr. H. N. Mody, Hou. J. M. Price, Mr. Wai Yuk, Mr. T. Jackson, Mr. E. L. Woodin, Mr. Ho Amei, and

The festivities, we understand, will include a

W. H. Brereton

Linstead & Davis

Mr. Leo Sing.

W. G. Hamphreys & Co.....

POLICE COURT. 17th October.

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. PRETENCES.

Adolph Demée was again brought before Worship on this charge. Mr. Hastings (of Messrs. Wotton and Descon's) prosecuted, and Mr. J. F. Webber appear-The following evidence was taken :--

Robert Mann said -I was in the employ of the prosecutor for about six months. I took tor's employ about eight days ago. I am not on very good torms with the presecutor. We had some dispute about money matters. I saw the month of July. I could not say what they rical performance will be given to-morrow even-The most immediately important part of and is expected to make a lengthy stay there, the document, from a foreign point of view, the men coming to Shanghai shortly on general him responsible. When I was defendent in the grant part of the men coming to Shanghai shortly on general him responsible. When I was defendent in the grant part of the men coming to Shanghai shortly on general him responsible. When I was defendent in the grant part of the men coming to Shanghai shortly on general him responsible. overbeard the remark mentioned. I made up the accounts between defendant and prosecutor and Chan Ayeung. I remember an account to sociation will soon be on a sound footing. Macao is faulty or there is a want of vigilance on Osman of 21.45. He told me that he had information that defendant had collected that sum but had not handed it over to him. That was six or seven weeks ago. I put 'the amount into Chan Ayeung's account by order

prosecutor. I am quite certain that the remark about holding defendant responsible was made to defendant after he left prosecutor's employ. Prosecutor told me he was going to issue two writs against defendant. I remember defendant's brother coming to the store and having are in circulation concerning her coming. I was some conversation with prosecutor. I do not re- interviewed a few days since by a semi-official China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited member hearing prosecutor say to the defend- gentleman who came expressly to pump me, but ant's brother " If your brother will give evidence against Chan Ayoung I will give him half of he got but little satisfaction though I obtained what I recover.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hastings-I charged this amount of \$21.45 to Chan Ayeung's account | the day before, ordering the officials of Chungbecause he was in charge of the store and responsible for the amount. I do not know what bills were collected by defendant in July. They were bills for goods sol | when defendant was in charge. So far as I know the bills were not for goods sold while Chan Avenng was manager. Re-examined-The bills given to the defend

ant to collect included bills for goods sold up to the 24th June. I cannot say whether Osman's bill was given to defendant to collect. J. S. Lucas, re-oalled, said -The bill handed to me is dated let July. The bill is made out "To P. A. Augustini, debtor to the Victoria Emporium." It is signed "Lucas & Co. per pro. A. Demée."

It is initialed by me. I have received the money Tuen was enamoured with one of the Sultan's for this bill. Defendant was not in my employ when this bill was collected. Re-examined-The bill was paid to me by Augustini himself. He came to the store and

paid it. Defendant's name appears on the bill because it was made out by him before he left Mr. Webber for the defence, said when he last

addressed his Worship he alluded to the distingtion to be made between criminal and civil suits. In 24 Vict. cap. 106 section 6, which was incorporated here in an Ordinance of 1967 his Worship was empowered to deal with this case summarily. In the information laid one Osman was defrauded of \$21.45, but in the evidence of the pen) Tuan Hitam will be a real less to His Highprosocution that had never been proved. This of itself was fatal to the case, but he did not intend to raply on this alone. He was content to meet this charge on the merits of the case. On the 23rd March defendant entered into prosecutor's employ. He was secured by a bond. That bond was in force now despite any letter of such characters as the majority of the boatmen which the prosscution might bring forward. On the 3rd May some dispute arose between prosecutor and the defendant, and, as alleged by the prosecution, defendant was taken from his position as manager and put in that of clerk. He submitted and will visit all of the cities en route as that the reason of this proceeding was because he received a letter from defendant's surely announcing that he would not be answerable for defendant after that date. Defendant claimed one month's notice and stayed on with prosecutor in the position, as he mentained, of manager. According to the pro- it appears that no one wants the steamer, not spoutor, after that date defendant was instructed not to take any cash, but as was proved by the goods arrive too quickly and often sigh for the book put in, defendant took cash for a transact the good old times when they used to travel tion on the 22nd June and that sum was received leisurely to Canton with their goods, sold them and initialled by the prosecutor. Besides that there at a large profit, bought others, and slowly purpose. The damage done by floods in this province Shantung, and Houan is a national instructions to defendant in the month of July year over the trip, making large profits both instructions to defendant in the month of July to collect certain bills. They had the evidence ways. In the regular course of Chinese official of Chan Ayeung that in the month of June de. business, it will take nearly three months for surrection, such necessary measures as ex- China, the Macae Correio says that good pro- dyles and embankments are sheer foolishness. fendant was in the same capacity as he was when these reports to reach Peking, and it will likely he entered defendant's employ, and he said dis. be near the end of the year before the decision tinctly in his evidence that goods were sold by of the Chinese Government will be known. the defendant both for cash and oredit. The whole question was reduced as to whether this case was one for criminal or civil jurisdiction. He maintained that it was purely and simply a civil case. From the evidence of the witness

Worship's attention to Section 72 of Ordinance 7 of 1865, which was to the effect that a person | head-quarters, and sent the priests and children was guilty of false pretences, no matter whom on board the receiving hulk in the harbour; but the person who was alleged to be defrauded, they were finally overpowered, and all, save the so that that person had obtained money with few on the hulk, were killed, some fifty-four in the intention of defrauding. As to the fact | number, including the Governor himself. The that a civil case was pending he would firearms and ammunition of the Spaniards fell refer his Worship to the "Justice's Manual" into the hands of the natives, together with the in which it was laid down that in cases of armsthey had previously been obliged to surrenthis nature it was necessary that the criminal der to the Spaniards. remedy should precede the civil. It mattered Mr. Doane, on his arrival, was at his own renot in the least therefore that in another action | quest allowed to return to his former residence in the Civil Court they were proceeding against among the natives, where the other American Chan Ayoung for the same sum. If his Wor- Protestant Missionaries were also living in pership found that this money was obtained with feet safety; and Mr. Doane's influence was so intent to defraud it was his duty to convict the great that he induced the natives to return to prisoner. The question was—where was the money | the Spaniards a cannon and a launch which they at the present time? That had not even been had captured. answered, much less proved. It had been admittod by the defence that the money had been re- to send about the middle of this month some 700 ceived; then, if there was no intention to defraud, soldiers, 300 of them real Spaniards, to punish why was it not handed over to the prosecu- the rebellions natives, and it is not hard to foredefendant for his ewn purposes, and he argued the Protestant Missionaries may be, placed bethat no matter whether he had authority to col- tween the two contending parties, it is not so lect this money or not, which he submitted he had not, he had kept this money and was thereon Yap and Truk and Kusail (the other high isfore guilty of fraud. It had been said by the lands of the Caroline Range, occupied by the defence that there was no evidence of false pre- Spanish), but it is difficult to say how long this of Italy into the Austro-German Alliance. tences in the matter. He maintained that there | may last, or what will be the consequences to the was. It was not necessary that a lie should be American missionaries on Kusail and Truk. It spoken to substantiate a charge of false pre- is to be hoped that those whose duty it is, mits the exemption of unemployed Generals tences. The action was sufficient. In going will see to it that proper protection is afforded to from compulsory retirement, if the Secretary of to Osman and presenting him with this bill, as though he were in the employ of the presecutor, defendant had been acting under false pretences. Under these circum to Ponape, or Ascension Island.

his decision, and remanded the case till Wednes MACAO.

stances he confidently asked for a conviction.

day.

His Worship said he should require to consider

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

15th October. Since my last the Siamese Prince left here for your place by the river steamer Honom. H.R.H. started from Government House in Pains (New)\$500 per chest. company of H.E. the Governor and several officials and was met at the wharf by Sr. Senna Fernandes, Consul-General for Siam, and a large number of officials and others. There were also On LONDON.present a guard of honour and the Military Band. As the steamer passed them the Porta

were fired from the Barra and S. Francisco forts. A meeting of the charitable institution for the relief of the poor reacheld at Government House on Thursday evening, H. E. the Governor pre-Jubileo Ball to be given on the 10th November, siding. The meeting was convened for the pur-

pole of electing a committee of management for ON New YORK. the years 1887-89, and the following gentlemen were elected :-- President, Sr. Senna Fernandes; Secretary, Sr. Barbosa; Treasurer, Sr. Sanches; Anditors, Colonel Fonseca and Sr. Cabral. The Board for general meetings was also appointed, being composed of Dr. Costa Duarte (Colonial Secretary) as President, Dr. Marques d'Oliveira as Vice-President, Srs. Jorge and Pessoa Secretaries, with H. E. the Governor as Hon. President of the Institution. The \$340 presented by Signor Chiarini, being a portion of the proceeds of a benefit performance, at the request of Mr. J. M. Guedes, was mentioncharge of the books and accounts when the de- ed at this meeting, and this amount forms fendant left at the end of June. I left prosecu- the nucleus of the funds of the association. The monthly subscriptions up to date are estimated at over \$100, two-thirds of which will defendant in presecutor's shop in July. Pro- devoted to the relief of the needy and the balance secutor gave him some accounts to collect in the | will go towards increasing the funds. A theat-

> THE NAVIGATION OF THE UPPER YANGTSZE TO CHUNGKING.

rate for some time there is no doubt that the as-

A Chinking correspondent writes to the *Mercuru* as follows;— The steamer is the principal theme of gossip I knew nothing whatever about the steamer, that a dispatch from the Vicercy had arrived king to investigate and report upon the practicability and desirability of opening the Upper Yangteze to steam navigation and the possible effect upon the country, its trade, &c. He also informed me that a wei-yuen was on his way from the capital, also to investigate and report on the same. He further informed me that would not be allowed to come any farther until permission had been received from Peking. The information concerning the dispatch and the wei-yuen was quite true, but as to the steamer having gotten as far as Hankow, he was doubtless a little out. From what I hear of what is going on, there is good reason to believe there and that the local officials will oppose her coming.

to a man. The guilds who, as is well known, are very powerful are said to have sent up their report disapproving of the affair altogether. In the face of such strong opposition it is hardly to be expected that the Peking Government will grant permission simply to please foreigners. The officials are making a strong point out of the trackers and beatmen concerned. They represent that should the steamer be allowed to run it will take away these people's means of support, whose numbers they reckon at over one hundred thousand; and should this occur they are afraid that these people will create trouble or at least demand support from the officials. That the authorities are afraid of serious consequences arising if the river is open to steamers is, I think, true, and there is some foundation for their fears, as it is no light matter to throw out of employment even half of the estimated number and trackers are, who have nothing to loose but their heads, and even these they do not prize very highly. The above-mentioned wei-yuen has passed on down the river on his tour of investigation.

far as Wu-san-hsien, which is the last district city in this province: return to the capital and make his report to the Viceroy. I have also heard that there has been a wei-yuen sent up from below to investigate and report on the matter. From what I can gather even the merchants, who declare that even now

AFFAIRS IN THE CAROLINES.

We (N. C. Daily News) are indebted to Dr. Mann, which had never been questioned, for in | Gulick for the following :- By letters just reexamination not a single question was put esived, I learn many details revarding the late on that point, defendant had authority to occurrences on this new ill-fated island, beyond collect bills for goods sold up to the day those gathered from the Spanish papers of he left prosecutor's employ. Where was the Manila. It will be remembered that the Rev. charge of false pretences substantiated in E. T. Doane was deported to Manila in June, this case! Osman distinctly stated that he under various false charges, which the Captainhad not been defrauded. He bought the goods, General of the Philippine Islands refused to he owed the money, and when the bill was pre- consider. Early in August Mr. Doane was sent sented he paid for them. The bill he had put back in a Spanish transport to be rejustated in in, in which one Agustini was the debtor, dated all his rights and privileges. Meantime, it seems July 1st, and collected by the defendant, showed | that the feelings of the natives were aggravated that he had prosecutor's authority to collect bills | to a dangerous point by the deportation of their up to that date. Defendant had said that he best friend, and by the exactions of unrewarded knew nothing of this bill being collected labour, and by outrages on their families which The Parisian unemployed approve of the before the 7th instant, on which day he were not redressed. They undertook to observe had defendant arrested, but they had the their usual holiday on the 4th of July. The unbiassed evidence of the witnesses Daver. Governor, Señor Isidro Posadillo, sent out an Rangel, and Mann that prosecutor knew the bill armed detachment demanding that they continue had been collected some six weeks ago. He sub- their allotted tasks, and on their refusing they mitted upon the merits of the whole case they were fired on. This naturally blew their wildest were entitled to acquittal and that his client passions into flame, and though the mildest of should leave that court without a stain upon his people, they fell upon their assailants and killed the whole detachment with the exception of one Mr. Hastings said he would first call his man, who escaped to tell the said tale.

The remaining Spanish force fortified their

Preparations are, it is understood, being made those in such perilous circumstances. A telegram from Japan to-day says that the | will be materially advanced by their retention. U.S. ship Essez is to be despatched immediately

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 17th October. OPIUM.: Quotations are: New Malwa.....

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Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-131 are in complete accord with regard to the Suez per cent. premium, sales. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$66 per share, sellers. be North China Insurance-Tls. 270 per share.

Yangtage Insurance Association-Tla. 110 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$220 per share, ex. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 145

shortly expected to leave in the Wanderer for a special That was sitting at a desk making up some it is expected that a Bazuar will shortly be got Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$75 per China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$7 per share. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

> Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-- \$16 nom., buyers Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company Shares-66 per cent prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Shares-\$203 per share.

here just now, and all sorts of groundless rumours | Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-121 per cent. discount.

Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$47 per share, ex div. some information from him. He informed me | Rongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 pe Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$195 per share, sellers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$148

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$55 per share, nominal. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$51 per

the steamer had gotten as far as Hankow bat Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited **—\$110** per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company Punjom and Sunghie Due Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$131, sales.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per will be a strong opposition from all parties Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—\$35 per share. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co.,

Limited—60 per cent. discount. S. Watson & Co., Limited-65 per cent. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited-47 per cent. prem. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$18 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-7 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886, E-7 per cent

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MARSES, FALCOURE & Co.'s REGISTER.) October 17th.

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The Barometer is steady in Luson but falling along the coast of China. Gradients are slight for N.E. winds. The temperature and the humidity are moderate and cloudy weather prevails. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 17th October, 1887. $^{\circ}M$ ETLOROLOGICAL REGISTER. On date | On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.

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LONDON, 3rd October.

W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 17th October, 1887.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 4th October. A Royal warrant has been issued which per-Several thousands of workmen paraded Hyde Park yesterday demanding that the Sugar Bounties should be met by off-setting duties. Rome, 5th October.

Signor Crispi has returned to Monza to confer with King Humbert. Rome, 6th October. entered into an alliance with Gormany and vessel. Mr. W. M. Deane, Captain Superintend-..\$520 per picul, alice. of Austria. Though most desirous of peace, there [24 to 3 catties. are grounds for expecting a Russian advance on

\$540 per picul, alloe, of Stamboul, and Italy cannot stand by and see the [2] to 3 cattles. Levant become a Russian Lake. CONSTANTINOPLE, 6th October. The Porte has accepted the Russian proposal to despatch General Ernroth, accompanied by an Ottoman Commissioner, to Bulgaria.

Paris, 6th October. arrange the difficulty.

tween France and Madagascar. LONDON, 7th October.

was dismissed, on the ground that the charge was unproved, and that the language reported was used in Committee of the League. The Crown Prosecutor has appealed against

this decision. London, 9th October. The death is reported of the Sultan of Morecco, which, it is feared, will give rise to seriors internal troubles, and several ships of war have been ordered to proceed there immediately to

protect foreign subjects. LONDON, 10th October. The Sobranje elections have resulted favourably to Prince Ferdinand. It is stated that England, Germany, and Italy

The National League continue to hold numerous meetings in defiance of the law. LONDON, 11th October.

Mr. Chamberlain has gone to Ulster to promote the cause of Unionism. It is stated that Italy will only occupy har own territory with the strong force, now being sent, lest Abyssinia threatens hostilities. SHANGHAI, 11th October, 7 p.m.

The embankment of the Hoang he at Chingchau, Kaifung-fu, Honan province, has given way and the water has flowed down to Chingyang station, Kiangsu, flooding a portion of three provinces. The flood at its greatest height is over 12 feet. The district between Chingchan and Ching-yang has suffered very seriously, and considerable damage has been caused in parts of Anhwei and Kinngsu. Assistance both in men and provisions is urgently needed.

LONDON, 12th October. The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh and Dimel Edin have issued an Edict to the speople of India calling upon them to revolt against the A serious scandal is circulating in Paris relating to the discovery of extensive sales of

LONDON, 13th October A large meeting of the unemplayed of London ins been held in Trafalgar Square. Several violent and menacing speeches were made, but no disturbance took place. After the meeting the crowd, headed by a deputation, marched to

the Mansion House. Lady Brassey has died on board her yacht Sunbeam, and was buried at ses near Port

Fordham, the jockey, is dead. LONDON, 14th October.

In connection with the sale of decorations, a Military Council called to investigate the circumstances has obliged General Caffarel to retire and General Boulanger has been ordered to explain a statement made by him accusing the Government of aiming at him.

HONGKONG.

The past week has not been eventful. On the 11th instant William Houghton, late master of the steamer Geelong, charged with pushing a Japanese overboard, thereby causing his death. was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions. At the inquest on the body, held on the 12th inst, a verdict of manslaughter was returned against Houghton. The gunboat Firebrand, which had been despatched in search of the missing gunboat Wasp, returned on the 12th inst., and the gunboat Cockchafer returned on the 15th inst. from the same quest, both having been entirely unsuccessful in discovering any trace of the ill-fated vessel. H. R. H. Prince Devawongse Varoprakar of Siam left here on the 13th instant by the Scottish Oriental steamer Phra Chula Chom Klao for Cape St. James, whence he intends to proceed overland to Phnom-peah. Cambodia. He embarked under a salute with the usual guard of honour, &c., in the Government steam-launch. In the Supreme Court, on the 14th instant, Mr. Justice Loach, sitting in summary jurisdiction. gave judgment in the case Wong Afuk v. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. The claim, which was for \$970.36 for damage done to the junk On Tak Lee by the steam r Powar in collision, was dismissed with costs, the Judge remarking that the whole story told by

the plaintiff and his witnesses was very suspicious. On the 14th-instant, during a quarrel between two hawkers in the Western Market, one of them drew a large clasp knife and inflicted a dangerous wound on the other. A cricket match, "Longs" v. "Shorts," was commenced on the 14th and completed on the 15th instant, the latter winning by an innings and 33 runs. His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Des Your, inspected the Police on the afternoon of the 15th instant, and expressed his great satisfaction with their appearance, which he said would be a credit to any colony in the empire. The corvette Cordelia arrived here on the 15th inst. from Amoy. The inquest on the body of the little Chinese girl mysteriously murdered in St. Francis Street, Wanchai, is still in progress, and stands adjourned to the afternoon of the 18th inst. A telegram has been received in town from the north announcing that the agreement with the Philadelphian Syndicate has been

cancelled by the Chinese Government, but the report has not yet been confirmed. Dr. Cantlie has been appointed a member of the Sanitary Board, vice Mr. N. J. Ede, absent on leave. The British corvette Cordelia, Captain H. Boys, arrived here on Saturday afternoon, the

We hear that there are hopes that the steamer Ulysses, which ran aground shortly after leaving Suez on the outward voyage, will be We hear that the Borneo Company, Limited, have leased One Tree Island, near Aberdson, for the purpose of making it a dapot for storage of gun-cotton and dynamite. His Excellency M. Lemaire, the newly

15th inst., from Amoy.

appointed French Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Peking, was a passenger from Marseilles to Shanghai, by the French mail steamer Natal, which arrived here on the 12th The French gunboat Contete, Lieut. Commander Martel, arrived here on Friday night, the 14th inst. having on board M. Constans, ex-Minister to Peking for France, who will pro-

ceed home by the French mail leaving here this morning. The Siamese brig Foochow, which arrived here on the 14th inst., was bound on a voyage from Bangkok to Shanghai with a cargo of timber and general merchandise, but owing to stress of the weather which she encountered in lat. 27 was

compelled to put into this port. During a quarrel between two hawkers, near the Western Market on the 14th inst., one of the men stabbed the other with a large clasp knife through the left lung. The injured man was removed to the hospital, where he lies in a very precations condition. The man who wounded him was arrested and brought before the Magis-

trate, and the case was remanded. It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. John Bell-Irving has been appointed by His Excellency the Governor, provisionally and until Her Majesty's pleasure may be signified, to be a a member of the Legislative Council, vice Mr. Count Münster has informed M. Flourens William Keswick, resigned. Mr. Bell-Irving's

warrant sent out with the order that it was not to be opened until the arrival of the new Governor. The question of a reduction of the palary attached to the post was mooted in consequence of the partial abolition of the C.D. Acts. but that matter remains at present unsettled. It may be of interest to note that some of the acting appointments in this colony will shortly cease by the arrival here of the incumbents of the posts, Wajor-General Gordon, Superintendent of Victoria Gaol, is a passenger by the steamer Glenlyon, which left London on the 7th ult., and Mr. G. V. Ladds, the new Inspector of Live Stock and Markets, is ontward bound in the same

mail steamer. His Royal Highness Prince Devawongse Varoprakar, of Siam, and suite left here on the. 18th inst. by the Scottish Oriental steamer Phra Chula Cham Klao for Cape St. James, en route for Phnom-penh, Cambodia, and Siam. H. R. H. embarked at Murray Pier, where a guard of honour and the Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment were in attendance, and was conveyed The Malagasy Premier has cabled to M. on board the steamer by the Government launch Flourens that he is using his best endeavour to Victoria. As the launch put off salutes were fired from the Victor Emanuel and the shore battery. We hear that the suspension of the Contagious

Diplomatic relations have been resumed be- Diseases Acts has not had the effect of doing away with the medical examination of the imputes of registered houses in Hongkong, the women Mr. Sullivan, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, having all submitted to such examination volunappeared to-day to answer his summons in full tarily; in fact, requested the Government to be Municipal robes. A scene took place in Court allowed to do so. This result will no doubt surwhen the Police prevented the gword and mace prise the opponents of the Acts at home. Mr. bearers sitting near the Mayor. The summons W. S. Caipe, M.P., one of the leaders of the op-

here on the 14th inst. from Honolulu, had the mis- transpired that for some time past the washerman papers already talk of giving her a prominent fortune of meeting with stormy weather twice has been paying a squeeze for drying his clothes, place in history, whilst the high officials of the during the voyage. On the 24th September, the cloth dyers for dyeing their cottons, even Board are all anxious to avoid the responsibility in lat. 18.20, long. 153 E., she experienced a the junk men have been squeezed a dollar of confronting her in court. heavy gale, and on the 4th October, in lat. 19 N., for every sail they spread and out on the ground. A typical Chinese cause célèbre has arisen in long. 129 E., she was in a typhoon which blew at We fancy the recent invasion of this quiet spot | Szechuen (says the Daily News) in connection first from the N. hauling round gradually to the by the rope makers has had something to do with with the death of the late distinguished General W. and S.W., accompanied with heavy squalls. the matter coming to light, at any rate, the A-too Pao Ch'ao, whose patriotism did not, apparently, She was obliged to heave to on the port tack for head men now find that these squeezes have been prevent his poculating Tls. 190,000 of the pay twenty-four hours under bare poles; the lowest paid, but not to them, and we understand they destined for the troops in Annam. Pao Ch'ao's reading of the barometer was 29. The vessel are anxious to find out the name of the recipient, cousin wished to borrow Tls. 3.000 from Pao seems to have behaved well and no damage is re- but can obtain no trace." ported as having been done to her.

of an iron sailing ship. During the whole of the leaf; (3) less dust; (4) the better gaol; his second son has fled, and the second

the Firebrand experienced bad weather. the first being now Tls. 22 per picul, the others Ch'ao and his wife lying unburied in an empty especially as palace repairs and extensions must chafer experienced a typhoon when off the an average cost of say Tls. 124 per pioul for A correspondent writes to the Shanghai need very large supplies. Paracels on the 2nd and 3rd October, and sub. all the varieties of Tea, representing a total Courier from Tientsin as follows :-- The Governsequently ran short of coal, necessitating her put- taxation of 26 per cent. from which our rivals in ment in Peking, it is reported, is dissatisfied ting into Heihow. The Cockehafer, like the India and Ceylon are entirely free! Handi- with the administration of H. E. Chang Chih-Firebrand, has been unsuccessful in her quest, capped in this way, China had better retire from tung, Viceroy of the Two Kwang. It is therefore having come upon no trace of the Wasp during this field altogether unless butter terms are con- extremely likely that he will be replaced; rumour unless she foundered in mid-ocean.

MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. 12th October.

here, but since the departure of the great show | vention of the Board of Trade." things have returned to their statu quo ante.

The stupid rumours in counsction with an aggressive visit of the Governor of Canton to this place have, as anticipated in my previous communications, subsided; it was simply a canard which was spread by mischievous persons, who, for want of better employment of their valueless time tality rate in the crowded part of the city was and imagination, and moved by disloyal feelings. high; many families having lost two or three endeavoured to alarm the population of the city. members each. The disease, which was of the To a limited extent it took effect, as it is reported nature of cholers, produced purging and vomitthat some of the Chinese removed to your place ing, and in many cases took only six hours to in consequence of the abourd ramour, and those carry off its victims. It would be very difficult who have their property here applied to the au- if not impossible, to give the exact number of thorities for information on the subject, which deaths; but the number is so great, that on resulted in Dr. Marques d'Oliveira, the Procu- Monday, 26th ultimo, the God of Pestilence was rador, issuing a notification denying that any paraded in the city, the second time this year, foundation existed for any fear of such an and the following Wednesday he was paraded in occurrence. In fact Macao has never been in the northern suburb also. better relations with the Chinese Government.

ceived at the wharf by H.E. Sr. Costa, who con- gave way, and about twenty lives were lost. at which the Consuls and several officials were have been spared, we are thankful to report. present. Last night Commendador Senna Fernandes entertained the Royal guests at a Ball ed in folk-lore would like to learn the story of given at his residence. There were also present the God of Pestilence. I heard it as follows :-H. E. Sr. Costa and a large number of ladies

the contracting parties. It is expected that they to be caused by the summer heat, may be averted. elapsed. will be shortly concluded. \$3,400 for the construction of a powder magazine at the junction of Adolpho Loureiro and Coelho do Amaral streets. The name of Sr. Adolpho Loureiro will be remembered by many of your readers. That gentleman was some years ago especially sent out by the Lisbon Go. vernment to inspect and prepare plans for the improvement, on an engineering point of view. of Macao City and Harbour. After a careful inspection the plans and projects were prepared and submitted to the Government, unfortunately only to be pigeon-holed. Another vote, that of \$3,500, was also granted by the Governor for repairs to the Prays and streets injured by the

for Cape St. James via Hongkong.

The repairs to the gaol having been completed. the prisoners were last wask removed from the Monte Fort to that institution. Sr. Costa has ordered some 60,000 duty stamps to be surcharged for postal use. This step of His Excellency has come none too soon, as have been greatly inconvenienced of late by the scarcity of stamps of small values. The surcharged ones are to be of five, ten, and forty reis. The new postage stamps are ready at home to come out, a large number having already been supplied to the collectors there, whilst poor Macao remains without them for ordinary use.

late storms.

CHINA.

CANTON.

and it certainly is a barmless amusement. The directed to proceed to the endangered districts, would not hinder in any way. The headmen and in consequence the Portuguese Government introduction of one fereign innovation into and to take the Yellow River breach question also have decided not to oppose any more, for is sending troops to reinforce the garrison, also national pastime. The strings of the kites, if seems, have in and near Canton got entangled the telegraph wires and interfered with the working of the line to such an extent that the Chinese Telegraph Administration have been obliged to make representations on the subject to the Canton Authorities, the result of which complaint has been the issuing of a proclamation

AMOY.

chorage. The Amoy deputy appointed to check it there resides at Foochow, and has a servant at Amoy who simply presents his master's card to the captain on arrival, and notes the fact of the steamer having been visited.

FQOCHOW. The Shen-pao publishes a telegram from Tai-

reports the completion of No. 6 composite ship, the comply with the request of the company to allow A few days since a scholar connected with one and instruction, and that a system of rewards and their steamers to travel on the river would in of the colleges and somewhat of a native doctor, punishments is necessary to maintain the due now christened the Kwong-kap. Length, 222ft.; fact be tautamount to a violation of the Conven- was beaten severely by a degraded official, who efficiency of the army. This practice has long beam, 33ft. 7in.; depth, 25ft. 3in.; draft, 11ft. at tion. As matters stand now the Teung-li Ya-bows, 12ft. 5in. abeam, and 13ft. 9in. astern. men is waiting for reports from the provincial sent the man with his bruises back to the college, revival is contemplated at the military inspection key engine. Speed 14 knots. Armament, two favourable reports are anticipated. Governor. The official became scared and hur away with the corrupt practice of receiving four 12 centimetre ditto smidships; one revolve sensational Chinese case. It is that of a girl of scholars sent the Governor a petition, asking this step they are confronted with great diffiing 15 centimetre pivot ditto aft. Two machine 18, named P'u Ai-ni, who worked hard to main what should be done if the wounded man died culties which they consider it their duty to noguns on the "watch-platform," and two on the tain a debauched brother. The brother was in the college. This stirred up the Governor, and tice. The country round Ning-hais has of late INDEX, by which the date of any event can be steel masts. One torpedo tabe in each bow: One murdered, and Miss P'u applied in person for he went in person to see the wounded man. He years grown more deserted than ever, and trade wooden and two steel masts. Iron water-tight redress, informing the magistrate, in reply to said he would order the matter to be investigated, is almost at a standstill. The price of the compartments. The guns are French (sic) his queries, who were the murderers and where and so the matter rests, waiting "to be hushed necessaries of life has risen and is now several

position movement, is expected to visit the colony as the Peach garden, between the American of the parties concerned from the provinces. will, after his voit, be able to report to his col- quite a commotion among the head men of married or not, she answered :- "Your business, the A-too village, under whose jurisdiction () judges! is to discover my brother's murderers, The British barque Velocity, which arrived this piece of ground is supposed to be. It has and not to meddle with my private affairs." The

orted as having been done to her.

Commenting on the falling off in the deliveries ling a forged "dying declaration" from Pao H.M.S. Firebrand, which left here on the 1st of China Congon in London from 1st June to China saying:—"Before I die, I must inform

of her wreckage may perhaps yet be discovered but there should be no delay. The Chinese are Cabinet does not think of the Marquis Tacing, to form so little to their liking that prompt action Superintendent of the Northern or Southern should be taken so that ample time may be left to Trade or the Vicerovalty of Kwangtung, as he meet the difficulties with which we shall certain- is eminently fitted for either of those positions, ly have to contend. The Foochow Chamber of and the eyes of all foreigners as well as natives Commerce have not been wanting in energy, we are looking to him as the future here for inknow, in endeavouring to bring the altered cir- ternational and foreign affairs. The acquisition cumstances of the Tea trade with England under of power by H.I.H. Prince Ch'un has been the

HANGCHOW.

1st October. The past summer has been a very sickly and gust and the early part of September the mor-

A sad event occurred on this last day. As the The Siamese Princes arrived here on Monday procession was crossing a bridge, the spectators afternoon by the river boat Honam. They crowded in such numbers into a teashop, which landed with due Military honours, and were re- was built partly over the canal, that the house ducted them to Government House. Among As to the sickness, I have heard no special informed that Sir John Walsham, whom the overhaul should be made, and such additional the capital of Annam. those present at the landing were Sr. Com- cause assigned for it; and I incline to the opinion mendador Fernandes. Consul-General for Siam. that nore is necessary, except the filthiness and Fr. Pacheco, Vice-Consul, and several officials imprudence in which Chinese live, even during energy by obtaining from the Chinese Governand others. Their Royal Highnesses were enter- summer heat. The missionaries have felt the tained at a state dinner by H. E. the Governor, enervating, oppressive weather; but their lives Perhaps those of your readers who are interest-

During the Sung dynasty Wen Yuen Shwai and gentlemen. Dancing was kept up with lived in langchow as a student, a spirit came spirit till supper, after which it was resumed and and poisoned a well in his neighbourhood, decontinued till the early morning. The function signing thereby to destroy the people; but when was all that could be desired, the hosts being in- Yuen Shwai heard of it, he threw himself into the defatigable in their solicitude for the comfort | well, knowing that the people would not use the of the guests collectively and individually. The water in which he was drowned. Thus he saved Royal personages are to leave here to morrow the people. There are now in this city and suburbs nine temples that bear his name; and News has been received from Peking to the every year on the 16th of the 6th moon (the 18th monopoly which the aforenamed concerns have dame Dansque, wife of the French syndicate's effect that the negociations in connection with was the day he leaped into the well) his image is enjoyed for a number of years must be consithe treaty are progressing satisfactorily to both led out in procession, that the epidemics, likely dered a thing of the past ere many months have are still experimenting with the balloon.

Does not this suggest the story of Curtius H. E. the Governor has voted the sum of in Roman History P-N C. Daily News Correspondent.

SHANGHAI.

A Shanghai native paper says that the Acting ing that native opium carried by coolies overland as in years before sends aid, but the domand is stripping the latter of all rank, both to be refrom Szechuen into Hupeh, and hitherto free from greater than the supply. Last year the steam- tained at their posts. district.

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Leave been warned that he will not be able to get through the caual. It is said that, at the relation of the discreditable through the caual. It is said that, at the relation of the gentry of the city delays to which he has been subjected. Disputes

Any one of the four volumes completed, bound commendation of the Viceroy Li, he will be and suburbs were visited, and asserted that they have arisen at Macao with the Viceroy of Canton,

H.M.'s gunboat Merlin, Capt. Maturin, re- secure property. One day the officials went in dispute should by accident or mismanagement turned to Shanghai on the 6th instant, having person to see the property, and make the boun- pass the wordy stage, the Chinese will find the suitable for the tropics, India, as well as Ceylon been ordered back from Chefco. The N. C. dary lines. When quite a crowd gathered, Portuguese soldiers and sailors to be very tough | the Straits Settlements, Java, and West Indies Daily News says:—The Merlin left Shanghai on a petition was offered them, saying the pro- customers." the 30th September and was picked up by the perty belonged to a temple near by, but as no Leander on the 2nd instant and towed to Chefoo signatures, were attached the officials refused states that the Chefoo Telegraph Convention constantly in the hands of Native as well as Euat the rate of thirteen knots an hour, a rate of to receive it. They also said that it was the has been rejected by the Peking Government, repean and American agriculturists. Being a progression never before attained by the Merlin, Emperor who allowed foreigners to buy pro- The Chinese Times, on the other hand, says that Monthly Periodical, the Tropical Agriculturist on the usual terms. by the Nam Hoi Magistrate prohibiting the and a speed she will never again attain, unless perty, and that the matter was therefore legal. the negotiations of Messrs. Judd and Henning-lies on the tuble and is very often referred to towed by as swift and powerful a ship as the If, however, any good reason against the foreig- sen "are in some measure incomplete," and it during each month. Leander. The Merlin left Chefon on the 3rd ner securing the present property could be offer proceeds to denounce the statement recently Mr. W. T. Thiselton Dyer, F.L.S., C.M.G., and proceeded for twelve hours at full power ed, it would be carefully considered Three days made in the N. C. Daily News as "such a tissue Assistant Director of Kew Gardens, writing of trial, and she did in that time 102 miles. On would be given for presentation of any reason. of inventions that it may be assumed it was sent | the T. A., refers to it as "an astonishing re-

dence of a very satisfactory nature has recently has been made. passed between the promoters of the company In the matter certain new features have arisen. The following is translated from the Peking for the navigation of the Yangteze from Ichans Anonymous placards have been issued, accusing | Gazette of the 18th September:—"The Tartar 12 lines and under per Line ... 0s. 9d. (8 annas) to Chungking, and the British Minister at the different officials, from Governor down, in General and Lieutenant General at Ning-hais Above twelve several communications with the Tsung-li Ya- cusing the gentry of being deaf to the wishes of consider will have the effect of stimulating mili- Half men on the subject, and strongly urged upon the the people and inactive in resisting the inreads tary activity and of removing corrupt practices. Whole wan, announcing that the laying of the cable between Hoo-mee (Formese) and Foochow, has their objections to the scheme, pointing out that to arise in arms and kill the foreigner. Thus been completed, and that messages were sent the natural difficulties to the navigation of the for once the foreigner, official and gentry are meritorious services, and great larity of disciprapids were no greater now than when the Chefoo classed together. The effort is the expiring line prevails. The writers think that military The Daily Newssays that the Foochow Arsenal Convention was concluded, and that a refusal to breath of struggling conservatism.

Krupps. Everything will be ready for taking the murderous weapons were, that it was up" by "hush money." the sea in November. This is one of the eight his duty to discover. Failing to obtain recomposite ships ordered by the Canton Govern- dress, she walked from Honan to Peking, and Yellow River down to the mouth, and dredge the economy, manage to live and keep up their estabthrew herself in the Empress's path. Covered river and mouth. He is expected to be absent a lishments on their present salaries, and, if all per-Eays the Fouchow Echo:- "An amusing in by the rifles of the guards, she was raised up by month. The rumours concerning his degrads quisites are to be abolished, their public income

be fully proved by the Governor's plans thus creased for a similar reason, and, acting upon this in the course of the next few months; and he Consulate and Tal Hing. The affair has caused Questioned as to whether she was sugaged to be far. - Daily News Correspondent.

> TIENTOIN. comes from foreign countries. Ch'no's son, and, being unsuccessful, sent to Pek-

instant in search of the Wasp, returned on the 30th September, which were 32 million pounds Your Majesties that my Secretary Ho and others morning of the 12th without having found any as against 40 millions last year, the Foochow are pilfering Tls. 190,000 of public moneys." To trace of the missing gunboat. The Firebrand after Echo says:—" Can nothing be done in the in- defend himself against this charge, Ho produced leaving Hongkong, went in the direction of Pra- terests of the trade to prevent its threatened ex- the books, showing that Pao Ch'ao had peculated tas, but were unable to get close owing to the tinction? for this and nothing short of this is himself, and that Ho had only obeyed instrucheavy sea and wind. From there they went to the prospect as viewed at the moment by the distions. The sons, being called upon to disgorge, the eastern edge of Macclesfield Bank, and thence passionate looker on. It is merely a matter of got a warrant to search the cousin's house, and passed northward of the Scarborough shoal up time unless a remedy is promptly applied. Any found a number of counterfeit scals. The serthe western Coast of Luzon, and back to Pratas. remedy to be effectual we conceive must embrace vants of the son were tortured in vain in order to Here two wrecks were sighted, one completely (1) an improvement in the cultivation of the discover where the money was hidden. Pao broken up, the other, apparently a recent one, tea plant; (2) the more careful preparation Ch'ao's wife died of grief; his eldest son is in

ernise, with the exception of the last three days, packing of the tea when ready; and (5) honesty son's wife has taken refuge with her family. The in the selling to the foreigner by a sample that cousin is liable to suffer the death penalty for The British gunboat Cockchafer, Lieut. Com- shall fairly represent the chop in bulk. Then counterfeiting a memorial with felse seals, and mander Boteler, arrived here on Saturday (6) some concession in the Export Duty, Lekin all that now remains of a once opulent and illusmorning, the 15th inst., from Holhow, taxes, and other squeezes will have to be made, trious family are the two coffins containing Pao

so slow to move and anything in the shape of re- put him into an important position, either as

The city and its business are, as usual, dull the notice of the authorities at Peking, and means of gradually installing many Manchus in The former was kept a little lively a few days other Chambers in China have worked well in high and important posts in the outside proago by Chiarini's Circus and Menagerie, to wit- | the same direction, but they must continue to | vincial governments. This tendency has created ness which thousands of natives from various persevere, as experience has shown that nothing jealousy and alarm in native society. For they Chinese districts in the neighbourhood flocked at all can be done in this way without the inter- say that before the Taiping Rebellion Manchus held the chief and lucrative posts until their mismanagement brought all these troubles, when they were replaced by able native officials who restored peace through their ability and energy. Now that peaceful times again appear, the native fatal season in this city. Especially during Au. officials are again replaced by their ruling brethren -the Manches: hence the Chinese feel very discontented and sore. It is evident that in the

> made in the appointments of the Empire. Says the Shanghai Courier: - A few days ago we mentioned that the Burmo-Chinese frontier would be delimited, according to an Indian exchange, in the course of the coming winter. English press lately accused of dilatoriness in means of transit should be given as to allow mes-British interests, has now acted with great sages to pass to and from Shanghai with reasonment an additional clause to the Burmo-China convention, namely: to connect the telegraph by government messages.

lines of China and Burmah." Our own telegraph is now at Bhamo, and the Chinese within some 300 miles of the frontier in that direction. If already duplicated, and the sanction, said to be given to Sir John Walsham to connect, will i materially strongthen the entente cordiale existing between the two countries. If the Chefoo Telegraph Convention has fallon through, as reported from the North, it will be hardly worth while for the two Companies to take up the question anew, for in view of the establishment of a land line via the countries pointed out, the

CHI-NAN FU.

19th September. River still overflows the country, and refugees be degraded three steps and removed to another Viceroy of Hu-knang issues a notification stat- still come to the capital for rollief. The Emperor post—into degrading the former four steps and logged. The steamer steered close to the boat with his own eyes must see the money pass into be admitted on an equal footing.

stance of how implicitly the Celestial submits to order of the Empress, and handed over to the tion have died away, there apparently being no must be slightly increased. On the recommend, the inevitable squeeze has lately comp under our Board, where she is now comfortably installed, facts to substantiate them. Nothing in Ohios arion of the line allowance of the Particle of the Pa notice, in regard to the piece of ground, known attended by two old women pending the strival succeeds so well as success, and this can hardly tar General at Chicag. in Fu was not long any in-

Says the Chinese Times :- During the season very large quantities of copper liave been imported from Japan mostly, and from Manila in lesser degree; and several cargoes of Oregon timber have come. In China there are immenso mines of copper ore, especially in the south-west, and in Mongolia and Turtary also, but they cannot be worked at any profibin consequence of the officials, who make enterprise excessively difficult. So almost all the copper used in this province

and fineness to the wood of Oregon, but as tran- rica been stopped and is now awaiting instrucsport is impracticable for lack of railways or tions from Peking, but the Korean Ambassador river steam navigation, the large timber wanted to Japan, who had left before the mission to for Tientsin and for Peking has to be brought | Washington was appointed, has been recalled. across the Pacific. We (Chinese Times) should and arrived back in Seoul on the 8th Ocexpect that fine wood could be got at a cheap tober. Not only this, but a Korean official rate from the Pacific shores of Russian Man. has been sent by the King with a letter of churia. Some twenty years or more ago two car- apology to Peking, and Mr. Denny was a pasgoes were brought to Shanghai, comprising senger in the same special steamer to Tientsin. some beautiful logs of onk of the finest kind, They are now in the North and further developwith grain and density like to the growths of the ments are sure to follow their interview with the Adriatic. As the Russian forests are so near and high Chinese officials. Mr. Denny's position in accessible, we are surprised that some of our Seoul is not understood. Whether he resides wealthy and enterprising Russian merchants do there in the interests of the Chinese or as an adnot import some trial shipments of the fine viser of the Koroan Government, is a point that woods, such as oak, magnolia, ash, hackmatack, has not been determined. Recent events, howpitch pine, locust, etc. Timber of good quality ever, indicate that Chinese interests have not is so scarce and dear in Northern China that we lately received his support.

An historical incident in the lives of the Viceroys Tseng-kno-ch'iian and Li, highly honourable to both of them, (says the Chinese Times) deserves to be recalled. After Li Fu. remains of finding the missing vessel, but some done to place China shippers on a better footing. H. E. Tseng Kwo-chuan. It is a great pity the discovered the formula of the men were dispersed or destroyed the forces of the different two Empresses to go to Nanking and to take command of the large Imperial armies besieging it, as Peking was weary of the long siege and the vast costs of it. On receiving the mandate Li Fu-t'ai, as he was then ranked, sent a letter to General Tsong-kno-oh'unn offering all help of men, guns, stores and money that might be needed, but said the command must not be disturbed, and that as Tseng had endured the long and anxious labours of the great siere the glory of success must not be taken away by another at the moment of triumph. The fortunes of Tseng were greatly benefited by the loyal conduct of Li, as the Empresses had become impatient, and

Tacing was fulling into disgrace. The land line of telegraphs between Tientsin near future many important changes will be how very important it is to have this line in contemporary comes, we have reason to believe, had never seen a telegraph before, and who had to be sent is a Decauville railway. from a trustworthy source—that we may look be instructed in the most hasty fushion possible. forward to 1888 as the year in which telegraphic is now in a bad condition. The poles are in very communication with Europe through Chinese many cases rotten, and the wire is loose. We susand Burmese land lines will be effected. To pect too that some of the stations are undermanquote our contemporary :- "We have been ned. During the dry winter weather a thorough

sively slow, and the line often blocked for hours The Tientsin correspondent of the Mercuri writes under date of 3rd instant :- Last Sunday our information be correct the Chinese lines are afternoon a balloon belonging to the Military College ascended under the direction of M. Paris Pillas, for the purpose of military experiment Nearly all the European residents turned out to witness it, several crossing the river in sampans to get a nearer view. There were of course thousands of Chinamen thronging both sides of the river gazing with quiet and placid amusement. Everything worked very well. The balloon ascended three times, the third time Mamechanical engineer, pluckily went with it. They

By an Imperial Decree published on the 27th September, the Emperor Kwang Su, as a special excepted from the convention relating to mines act of grace, altered the recommendations of the concluded between France and Annam in 1884. Within the last two weeks have occurred some | Board of Civil Office—that the Governor-Geneof the heaviest rains of the season. The Yellow ral and Provincial Treasurer of Fukien should

taxation, will in future be subjected to a lekin | ship companies gave 10 per cent. of the passage | The Shen-pae publishes a Memorial in which charge on every ounce; and that the river barrier money for the relief of the suffering poor, and Prince Chan and the other grandees definitely formerly at Shasze will transfer its operations Vicercy Lieappointed an official of the rank of recommend the admission into the educational to the new Ye-san land barrier under Pa-tung Taotai to manage the distribution. This official curriculum of a subject in mathematics. These conferred with one of the American missionaries, are the foundation of all European sciences, and The steamer Taiwan, which arrived at Shang- who represented the foreigners but the great difficit is proposed to grant a limited number of M.A. hai on the 9th inst. from Amoy, reports that on | culty was the foreigner received no special instruction | degrees in mathematics, the provincial papers the 7th inst. in lat. 27.19 N. and long. 120.47 tions from the donors and so had no real power being sent to the Foreign Board for examination E., 10 miles S.W. of Turret Island, sighted a to keep accounts or decide on plans for distributant and the metropolitan papers qualifying for office fisherman's sampan which was found to be water- tion. To make matters satisfactory a foreigner in the regular way. Manchus and Chinese all to

and found two men in it. Lines were thrown to the hands of the needy, and not through subor. The Chinese Times says that Mr. Goschen, them, but they appear to have been in such an divate parties. As was proved in the famine formerly first Secretary of H. B. M. Legaexhausted condition that they fell out of the days, over a decade ago, the honest distribution tion at Peking, left for England on the 3rd THE TROPICAL AGRICULTURIST sampan and sank immediately, and before a boat of money is one of the hardest matters in China. inst. He has been transferred to Lisbon for L has now an assured position in its large any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a of Wolverhampton. New Patent Hand-Power from the steamer could reach the unfortunate The foreigner must trust as little as possible, reasons of health. His successor, said to be Mr. | circulation in Ceylon, Southern and even Cen- cash surrender value together with his share of Rice Shelling Machine, by Nichollson, of men they had disappeared. The boat pulled and take on himself as much responsibility as Howard, who has last served in Copenhagen, will tral and Northern India, the Straits Settlements, accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. Newcastle-on-Tyne. about for some time, but as the fishermen could possible. Everything must be above board from arrive before the Peiho closes. The de- Sumatra, Java, Borneo. Northern Australia, If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will not be seen, it returned to the steamer, which the start. Conventionalities must be ignored in parture of Mr. Goschen is a real loss. He is a Queensland. Central America. Natal, Mauritius, be paid immediately on proof of death, together as new. very accomplished man and possesses great and the West Indies. From all sub-tropical with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all

they know that sooner or later the foreigner will ships of war, and cannon for the forts. If the

The Amoy correspondent of the Shên-pao says the 5th at 4.30 am the fires had to be drawn that organised amageling and passenger traffic is practised and undertaken by the Chinese gunthe rate of two and a half knots an hour. She only he had no deed or proof. The official Courier that the Chinese Government have implements, &c., used in tropical (tea, sugar, We (N. C. Daily News) learn that corresponforward the proof, but so far no such attempt telegraph lines is interesting, and we hope cormedium exists.

Tonnage 1,300. Horse-power 1,600, compound authorities through whose districts the river The wheel-barrowman was seized and sent to the which occurs in the present year. The mothree cylinder engines; steam capstan and don- passes upon the practicability of the scheme, and yamen. The examiner reported the case to the morialists also intimate their intention of doing 15 centimetre breech-loading steel guns forward; A Shanghai native paper reports a rather ried in a petition. Several hundreds of the presents from their subordinates, but in taking

precedent, they would ask that the Tartar General's allowance should be increased by Tla 2,000, and that of the Lieutenant-General by Tls. 1,600 a year, on the condition that bribery and corruption of every kind are to be abolished. the application is accorded to, it is suggested that the Board of Revenue should be instructed to requost the Governor-General of the Shen-Kan provinces to find the money.

KOREA.

The Courier says that the latest information In Mancharia there are immense forests of the from Kores shows that the King respects and very finest timber, very much superior in size obeys China. Not only has the mission to Ame-

VLADIVOSTOCK.

From Vladivostock it is reported, says the Courier, that a Korean was lately murdered in that place. On the day following the Police artai's successful and final campaign against the rested on suspicion a number of persons who were her rather prolonged cruise. Little hope now ceded. Semething must and no doubt will be assigning the post to the late Viceroy of Nanking, This includes the process of the waspecture of the vicinity of the house where the confined in a place temporarily used as a prison. Wangs arrayed against him, he was, when During the following night, however, the wife flushed with the pride of victory, ordered by the of the murdered Korean succeeded in making her way into the house in which the suspected men were imprisoned, and surprising them whilst asleep, she succeeded in killing, by means of a butcher's knife; six of the prisoners, wounding two others mortally. The cries of the latter awakened the guard, seemingly asleep, and they arrested the murderess, who, according to lates advices, was awaiting trial.

THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA. The Manila Comercio of the 10th instant says -There will sail in a few days for Ponapé. and Shanghai works badly, and interruptions Eastern Carolines, the expedition the Governare (says the Chinese Times) becoming too ment is sending to re-establish order in that UEEN FIRE INSURANCE frequent. We trust the Vicercy Li, considering island and punish the authors of the recent assassination. The expedition, which will be comparticular kept in the best working order, will manded by Commandant Diaz Varela, of the give strict commands to repair or renew it, Artillery, will be composed of two companies of against FIRE at Current Rates. also to increase it, as there is traffic enough for Artillery, a mountain battery, a company of the one wire more than now exists, and when the 3rd Regiment, a company of the 7th Regiment, agreement with the cable companies is made and and a section of Engineers. The expedition will and that the next few years may witness the operative there ought to be two wires more than be conveyed by the S. Quintin, Manila, and making of an overland telegraph line linking at present. The fact is that the line, which was General Lezo, and the last named will remain on India and China. It now appears—and the made in 1881 under great difficulty, as all the the station. The garrison of Yap is to be infollowing information published by our German | Chinese employed were coolies and soldiers who creased by 100 mon. Amongst the materiel to

ANNAM.

A French Concession is being laid out at Hué, Rabies has broken out at Haiphong, where three or four mad dors were killed in one day. The Courrier d'Haiphongsays it hears from Paris that the post of Minister to Japan has been offered to M. Sihourd, Minister-Resident for class risks at current rates. Tonquin and Annam.

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH, 1887.

perience and mature years. The geniul do well to take note, that China has now, by and good-natured, but somewhat lump- the recently concluded convention with THE PIECE GOODS TRADE IN CHINA tions young e det just inducted into this France, herself become an opium exporting rather mandarin-like post is perfectly com- country and has agreed to a fixed export doubt tend to ronder him exceedingly careful and cautious in the future. The knowofficials as Sir CECIL SMITH, the Hon. J. Rus-

BELL, and the present Coloni d Secretary will

ing the dignity of his office and of endeavour-

In this Colony of Acting officials it is na-

turally some satisfaction to see three import-

of those of his eminent predecessors.

ant posts at length filled by the actual holders. We now have once more a Gov rn r, a Colonial Secretary, and a Registrar-General. Could not the list of acting men be still further reduced? The post of Suprintendent of Exports and Imports was originally intended to be tacked on to the duties of the Assistant Harbour Master-a post invented by the Downing Street authorities to give employment for extraval officers who have entered the Colonial service. No one knows what the Assistant Harbour Master ever found to do except play tennis and kill time at the Club. Commander. RUMBEY must therefore have heard with most profound relief of the new duties created for him by the Opium Agreement, as there is no reason to believe that he is either lacking in industry, given but a chance to exercise it. But Captain Thomserr will, we understand, very shortly retire on pension, and the post of Harbour Master will then be vacant. Comminder

> THE COMPETITION OF CHINESE WITH INDIAN OPIUM.

attention of Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX.

the Government of India is not surprising, eminentforeignengineer to devise some remady imitations. Might not the manufacturer I have heard is good, only equals their appear-The competition of the native drug in China against these irruptions of the river. The strike an article widely differing in appearance, I may say they would be a credit to any has been growing keener every year, and Yellow River is liable, it seems, to sudden ance from the native cluth, but superior in colony in the empire. I trust that during my now that the taxation on the Indian article and dangerous freshets. It is much par durability and cheaper in cost? If so, would government of Hongkong your conduct will justi- By 1st interim bonus on contributions achas been advanced, while the native article rower and less imposing than the Yangtsze, the article "take?" On this point we find by the good opinion formed from a cursory inpays little or no taxation, it would be strange having a width varying from 400 to two diametrically opposite opinions expressed ap coion. I thank you very much, officers and pays muse or no taxation, it would be attained an appearance so credit the consumption of the latter did not in- 700 yards, but its current is very in the Consular Reports. Mr. Consul Scott ditable to the colony, the Empire, and Her Maif the consumption of the former diminish. strong. In Shantung, which possesses and speaks of the vast market that is possibly jesty who rules over us." It is true there is a vast difference between enlightened and active Governor, atrenuous open to successful fac-similes of native the two in point of quality, and by the wealthy efforts are mide to restrain the river, and it cotton fabrics," and goes on to say:-" I racks, and expressed his satisfaction with their Indian opium will probably always be pre- is worthy of note that the present break in use the word facisimile for the purpose of clean and orderly appearance. ferred; but to the great majority of smokers the embankment did not occur in and has pointing out that I am doubtful whether But the question of revenue is of as much im- Living Kiang promptly memorialised against practical man at a bargain than a Chinese neatly taken at point by Higginbotham. Coxon To capital 10,000 shares of \$250 each= the sake of enabling pative opium to drive ject is really impracticable we cannot pre- native article, but that the imitation should the new bowler (who promises to become a useis stated, has submitted the matter to the subankment which did considerable damage, the time and is observed that the danger of breaches initiation close is non-essentials, whereas all what marred by one or two lofty ones. (9 for 181).

OFFICIAL CHANGES IN HONGKONG. was not acted upon. It may be that the Chin embankment and run into the Wei cheap. If a cloth can be produced which will singles, was taken by long step off a mis-hit. had twice acted as Registrar-General, once surv it is extremely improbable that it possible too-and augineering science would of ultimately opening up a valuable trade by "substitute" from a skyer. It is noticeable for about twelve months and the second time will be carried out. What is more probable no doubt solve the problem—the mouth of appear good enough to warrant a trial. for over eighteen months. He must there- is that a tax will very shortly be put this great waterway should be rendered fore be well acquainted with the routine and on native opium which will do away with approachable, and Chinan-fu created into the duties of the post. Moreover he is the greater part of the advantage it at a great port. Practically the advanknown to be a good Chinese scholar and a present enjoys over the imported drug, tages the Yellow River should afford are capable official. Nevertheless we cannot There are few articles of produce that lost through its having no navigable outone. It is essentially different from other constitution to the entity was too if departments as being designed to deal with bition would be actually, as it already has River that its waters shall pass peaceably to F. H. Hohnke, A. MacClymont, E. J. Coxon, much for him, and he succumbed in the followmatters compected with the Chinese popular been virtually, annulled, may be the reason the sea, that steamers shall ply to and fro W. H. Percival, R. Fraser-Smith, C. Rogge, T. ing over without adding to his score. Lloyd joined tion, and is possessed of administrative and for the disnelination hitherto evinced to im- on its surface, and that the destitute inha- Lutz, O. Wegener, H. T. Sienssen, J. D. Hum- Higginbotham, and some excellent cricket followinquisitorial powers of a peculiar and un- pose such taxation. But as against this bitants, who now curse its fury, shall live in phreys, N. R. S. Crawford, A. W. Maitland, W. ed. Both punished the bowling freely, the former English description, and which should only may be set the fact, of which the Society for contemment" and security along its banks. be entrusted to an official of most tried ex. the Suppression of the Opium Trade would

petent to conduct the mere contine duties of duty to be charged on the dang when pass- ported into China amounts approximately to a Registrar-General, but can his discretion ing from Yuonan into Tonquin. It is not between three and four hundred million always be relied upon in the extremely des probable, therefore, that any merely senti- jards. This is not a bad showing, but, heate and responsible matters which he is mental reason will long deter the outstally enough, it does not satisfy the the object of which meeting is, as you are prorequired to deal with in connection with | Cainese Government from laxing ma- Lineashire manufacturer, who has an ever- bably aware, to receive the accounts presented by the Chinese? His action with regard to live opium. But, even if native opium be lasting thirst for fresh orders. In his re- the acting honorary treasurer. Those accounts the detention of the Chinese girls in the placed on the same footing as Indian opium as port on the trade of Wuhu for last year, Mr. you will admit are satisfactory, inasmuch as our Tung Wah Hospitel, which drew upon him regards mation, it will always have the ad- Consul Scorr says:-" The limit of demand debit balance has been reduced from \$876.91 to the censure of the Acting Chief Justice vantage as regards first cost, and as the for cotton goods in this, as in most districts \$273.14. This speaks very well for the Club, and in the Supreme Court the other day, quality will in all probability go on improve throughout China in close proximity to the reassuring on that point. Of ing, the Indian Government will have to treaty ports, has probably long ago been at for this year's meeting I think we may expect course experience brings wisdom, and recognise the fact that its revenue from the tained, or very nearly so, and no develop- a very successful one. I now beg to propose sale of opium to China will gradually dimi- ment of much importance need be expected the adoption of the accounts as rendered by the that rather unpleasant experience, while the nish; the question is simply one of the rate so long as the present classes of coltons are acting honorary treasurer. feet that the public are inclined to watch the at which the diminution will go on. If Chinese supplied to this market." This is true enough proceedings of his inquisitorial department, opium continues to enjoy the advantages of The trade will no doubt go on gradually exwith great jealousy and suspicion will no protection the diminution of the Indian panding aspopulation and wealth increase, at revenue will be rapid; if it is taxed on equal the adoption of the transit pass system in the terms the process will go on more slowly; South would give it a perceptible impetus, ledge that be succeeds such tried and trusted but that there will be diminution in either but if there is to be any really great. case there can be no reasonable doubt. In- development of the trade in cottons with China have now returned to the Colony. dia has adopted the cultivation of tea, for new lines will have to be struck. The Chidoubtless also put Mr. Lockhart on his merly a monopoly of Chinn, and is now nose are a cotton wearing people, and long taking an equal place in the world's market before the advent of foreigners had found mettle and render him desirous of maintainfor this commonly; is it any more impro- out what particular description of cloth was bable that China should in time equal or best suited to their requirements and how ing to establish a reputation not unworthy even surpass India in the production of to make it. Foreign cloth line indeed, present year:-Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. J. Bellopium? In quantity she probably already for certain purposes and under certain Irving. Hon. C. P. Chater, Messrs. Woodin, does so, and in quality she may in time circumstances, been found to possess advan- Hoppius, Grant, Jackson, Forbes, MacEwen, and prove herself equal to India. The scientific tages over the native article, either in point Grote. principles of cultivation followed in the latter of cost or appearance or otherwise; but the country are now being carefully adopted in active cloth has been able to hold its own Tonguin, and from there the knowledge will for the most part, and the great mass of the

for years previously.

" CHINA'S SORROW."

ho has proved the aptness of the name con- to the second class; it will not less a month, infettered, as far as possible, but last year there his chief. Meantime Commander Rumsey's ferred upprest of "China's Sorrow." The and the farm labourer continues to buy his was general dissatisfaction at the stewards leavplace as Superintendent of Exports and telegram published in our issue of the 13th own stout, rough, unsized cloth. Improve-Imports is being nost ably filled by My. inst. contains the brief record of what is too ments in machinery in England ought to SETH; the office of Assistant Harbour evidently a huge calamity which must entail be able to allow our manufacturers to make Master does not require an acting ap- widespread misery and distress. The break such a cloth, and a fortune awaits the first pointment for very obvious reasons. Mr. in the embankment has this time been very person who can accomplish this not impos-SETH possesses exceptional quantifications for serious, for the great river has poured its sible task." A fortune does not seem to the work of the Export and Import Office, furiousflood overthe spreading plain, inundate bave been realised, however, by those who | conduct in the chair, and the meeting dispersed and if it is of sufficient importance and could ing-postions of three provinces, submerging have tried it. Mr. Consul Warken, in his be made worth his acceptance he should be growing crops, sweeping away houses and report on the trade of Taiwan for last year, confirmed in it and the post of Assistant barns, and of course drowning large num. says:-" In 1886 the experiment of import-Harbour Master abolished. Another post bers of cattle and live stock. What the ing imitations of Chinese goods, manufacmight be also done away with if the re- loss of life has been we have yet to learn; tured in Manchester, was once more tried, peal of the C. D. Acts is confirmed; we probably, as is usual in such disasters, but again proved to be a failure, showing a alude to the post of Assistant Registrar- it has been considerable. But at the pre. loss of about 20 cents per piece. The General, now held by Mr. SERCOMBE SMITH. Bent moment the distress among the survi. goods were of better quality than those The work he does could be as well done by vors merits first attention. That this distress imitated; but the cost of manufacture prethe chief clerks in the office, who moreover must be very great is apparent by the ur- vented their competing successfully with the have fair cause of complaint in having an gency of the appeal sent to the Canton native article." So, too, Mr. Acting Consul untried and inexperienced stranger hoisted Authorities for assistance. Whether the Bristow reports from Chefoo :- "Recently right angles to them at the lower end, the Euroovertheir beads. Mr. Sercombe Sulth might misfortune is one that the Chinese Govern- some textile fabrics, expressly made to pear and Chinese detective force being similarly be much more usefully engaged as Acting ment on grapple unaided by private bene- imitate native goods, were imported into Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of volence more detailed reports of the inunda- Chefoo, but, up to the present, the native Councils, which latter appointment is at pre- tion will determine, but there is no doubt buyer will not look at them except at a price sent held by a young Portuguese gentleman, that a fine tract of erstwhile productive ruinous to the importer." Nevertheless, who is only Fourth Clerk in the Secretariat. country has been converted into a waste of there is a general concensus of opinion among There is still Mr. F. H. MAY, now in Eng- waters and equally little doubt that thou- the Consuls that it is in this direction manuland on sick leave, to be provided for, and sands of once prosperous peasants have been facturers must look if they wish to bring vate Secretary, Mr. Slingsby Bethell, and the Mr. MITCHBLL-INNES is in the ranks of the reduced to penury. The breach in the em. about any notable development of the trade Hon. J. M. Price, was received by Major Dempacting men. The accessity therefore of abo- bankment will have to be repaired, the coun- in cottons. Mr. Consul Manegield, of lishing sinecures and of utilising the services try drained, and the people supplied with grain | Swatow, writes-"It is probable that a very of the too numerous officials is abundantly for seed and implements of husbandry be. large impulse might be given to the piece apparent, and will, we hope, attract the fore they can recommence labour on their goods trade if good imitations of the own account again, and in the meantime they native cloths could be laid down to commust be furnished with the means of subsis- pete in cost with their prototypes, which,

tence, or they will perish of starvation. The occurrence of this disaster should impress upon the Peking Government the im- than the present out-turn of Manchester coming here to-day to see your Of course in a portance of taking some really effective mea. looms." And here we come to a crucial The statement that the condition of the sures to prevent these periodical inundations. point, namely, how far it is necessary that hardly say I have been not only pleased but surthe statement that the conductor of the They should call in the services of some the new cloths to be introduced should be prised, and if the conduct of the Police, which the price is an important question. The not affected his province. But His Excel- mere imitations can meet with much success. opium smoker of small means will, like the leney Chanc YAO is very much crippled in The competition will in any case be tobacco smoker, use the cheaper and ranker his efforts by the ineffectiveness of his own very severe." Mr. BRISTOW, on the article. Moreover, the quality of the native staff and the opposition of other high of other hand, says in effect that this is all opium is being gradually improved, and it ficials. In a memorial to the Throne dated stuff and nonsense, that les, way to will consequently commend itself to a con- the 18th July last he stated some of the diffi- produce goods suitable for the Chinese kept for some considerable time it is said it important work of keeping the unruly river models, that experiments in that line

if this state of things is allowed to continue. namend Kiangen and the Viceroy of the There is not in the world a more hard beaded Maitland ran the acore up to 91, when "F" was portance to the Chinese Government as to the scheme, urging its impracticability. buyer." The same gentleman goes on to joined "E.W." and as runs were still coming. the Government of India, or even more so. Whether they are right in their views or say that he does not mean that the British freely T. Lammert was tried vice Smith. The Can she afford to sacrifice her revenue for whether the Governor of Shantung's pro- manufacturer should in no way imitate the change was most successful, as in his second over

The quantity of cotton cloth annually im-

doubtless spread to Yunnan and on through people continue to use it for their ordinary Szechuen and the other opium producing pro- clothing. Mr. Consul Oxenham, in his re- dling belt were rung at half-past twelve instead vinces, and it is obvious that if China can port on Chinkiang for last year, says: -" The of one o'clock it would give us ample time to get supply herself with opium of satisfactory manufacturer at home should take into con- through the programme in daylight. quality she will not require to huy it from sideration the great population in the rural India. The auxicty of the Judian Govern- districts. . . . The possible buvers of cheapest ment is therefore not unfounded. But " the cloth, an immense multitude, consist of two high rate at which the internal transit duty great classes; poor people engaged in sedenwas communited in the Convention of August, tary-work in the town; and agriculturists in balf-past-twelve. 1885 " must just he blamed as the sole cause the country, with all engaged in rough market, for the competition of the Chinese der cheapness and matness, and the second what inconvenient to a great many. drug had been growing more severely felt class regard as pre-eminent durability and cheapless, and only in a slight degree his proposition and simply put it forward in the neatness. A cloth looking well and lasting shape of a suggestion for the consideration of twelve months is preferred by the first class to a rough and stouter kind lasting eighteen Onceasure that great waterway the Houng- unable to stand washing is absolutely ussiess that it is far better to leave the stewards inst.:-

taken all round, form more suitable officers and men of the Hongkong Police Force, material for the dress of the lower orders I am very glad to have had the opportunity of

startly increasing number of smokers. If culties he has to contend with in this vitally market is not slavishly to copy native the lengthy ones by an innings and 32 runs. here in social control in the state of the expension of the state of the expension of the e the advantage in point of prime cost, and look after from 50 to 100 li of embankment, perimentalist, and that the British manu- ceeded to face the deliveries of Smith and the further advantage of being almost ex- and in Shantung, which includes about 280 facturer must "disabuse his mind of the Stewart. The Artilleryman was bowled by empt from duty, while Indian opium pays miles of the river, there are only three de- idea that the Chinaman is a ridiculous Smith after compiling six, but on Sercombea duty amounting to nearly twenty-five possion the storage of the materials. Last person, who will buy goods, not on account Smith joining Scanlan a good stand, was made, per cent. of its value, it stands to reason that year he urged the utilization of the old river- of their intrinsic value or excellence, but beper cent. of the second wicket fell. The third soon followed it must in course of time supplant the latter, bed to the south, but the Governors of Ho- cause a brand or mark strikes his fancy. (Scanlan 27, Smith 28), and then the brothers

out the last half-year the opium duty collected the dissenting officials may be more disposed chaser will buy an article that suits him, no the captain, who by this time was well "sel", and the man party of the two played out time, the score standing at some Tle. 1,600,000 or Tls. 1,700,000, in measures for the restraint of the river packed. Mr. Bristow is probably nearer 178 for 8 wickets; Coxen, not out, 42; Platt, not stead of the Tls. 4,000,000 estimated, whereas now that their provinces have in turn the truth than Mr. Scorr, and it may out, 20. if native opium were taxed to the same ex. been ravaged by its waters. It is only be that the failure which has hitherto On resuming at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, Platt tent as Indian the yearly revenue would be a month or two since parts of Shan- attended the efforts to introduce ini. was soon basy, seeding 8 off Stewart's first ever. over Tis. 20,000,000. Sir Robert Harr, it tung was flooded owing to a breach in the tations of native goods has been due to A separation soon came, however, Coxon being is stated has submitted the matter to the subankment which did considerable damage, the time and labour expended in toaking the matter to the subankment which did considerable damage, the time and labour expended in toaking the matter to the subankment which did considerable damage, the time and labour expended in toaking the

The appointment of Mr. Stewart-Lock on killing the tride in, foreign opium by trous to Chihlis What is needed is joint bably little regard will be paid to the fact that Brown and Stewart annual the fact that Brown HART to the post of Registrar General disposes favouring the competition of the native drug, action by all the provinces through which it does not resemble the latter in appearance. of all speculation as to whom the mantle of and that the latter will not be taxed until the Yellow River winds its devious course Such an article would of course require push-Dr. Stewart was to descend upon. Mr. Lock- the trade in Indian onium is dead. This, or which can be affected by its overflow. The lag to fore a regular market could be secured. HART had undoubted claims to the prefer- we say, may possibly be the intention, but embankments should either be strongthened for it, and it might for a time have to be sold ders no one got into double figures. The formar ment which has so luckily befallen him. He in view of the state of the Imperial treators and depper channel cut for it. If at unremunerative rates, but the prospects hit hard and clean but was eventually well caught

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

A meeting of the members of Hongkong mann, E. Goetz, &c.

On the proposal of Major Tripp, seconded by Mr. Grant, the Hon. P. Ryrie took the Chair. The Acting Clerk of the Course (Mr. J. Grant) having read the notice calling the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, you have just heard the notice read calling the meeting,

will be on the other side. From the prospects Mr. J. D. HUMPHREYS seconded the proposal, ch ch' was carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN-The next business, gentle- E.O. Smith. nen, is the election of stewards for this year. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-Before proceeding to elect the stewards I may perhaps mention that Mr. Forbes and Mr. Jackson, former stewards, Major TRIPP-If I am in order, Mr. Chair-

man, I should also like to put the names of Mr. MacEwen and Mr. Gray before the meeting. The votes having been collected and counted the following gentlemen were declared by the Lt. Brazwell, caub., b E. J. Coxon Chairman to be duly elected as Stewards for the

Major Tripp-Before the meeting closes, Mr Chairman, I have one thing to mention which I will put in the way of a proposition. It happened last year and in previous years that many races had to be ridden in the dark. I think if the sad-Mr. FRASER-SMITH-The saddling bell has Stanley always been rung at half-past twolve.

Major TRIPF-Then I will amends my proposition and propose that the saddling bell rung at twelve o'clock and the first race run Several members expressed their opinion that E. J. Coxon ... 35 of the changed conditions of the opinion hard work anywhere. The first class consi- the alteration in the hour would be found some

many young riders. I think the stewards should encourage riding as far as possible, and I trust the Cup will not be omitted this year. (Applause). On the motion of Major TRIPF a hearty vote of hanks was accorded to Hon. P. Ryrie for his

INSPECTION OF THE HOVGKONG POLICE BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

cellency Sir William Des Voux paida visit to the Central Police Station for the purpose of inspecting the Police force. The Police were drawn up in a long double line, composed of Europeans and Sikhs running the whole length of the Compound, the Chinese constables being placed at as follows:—One Chief Inspector (Inspector Horspool); 8 Inspectors; 4 English, 2 Indian, and 7 Chinese Sergeants; 5 English, 3 Indian, and 5 Chinese Lance Sergeants; 40 English, 112 Indian, and 181 Chinese Constables. On his arrival His Excellency, who was accompanied by his pri-The men presented arms and His Excellency walked down the ranks and inspected the men. The inspection being concluded, the men wheeled round, forming the three sides of asquare, and His Excellency addressed them as follows: "Major Dempster, Officers, Non-commissioned anything but appearance. With that I need

URICKET.

This match was played on the Cricket Ground. Hongkong, on Friday and Saturday last, the 14th and 15th inst., and resulted in the defeat of

but their decision is not yet known. On a is becoming steadily greater, and if the a Chinaman wanted in the cloth to induce him Holworthy got Smith well away to leg for S, but previous occasion a similar representation escaped water should ever break the to buy it was that it should be durable and shortly after, Platt, who had added a couple of .

and Stanley, but from the commencementthings went badly for them. Barring Lloyd and Saun-

punctuality of the "Shorts" and gave rise to some justifiable murmura from the "Longs." The innings closed for 71 runs. E. W. Maitland getting 4 wickets for 24; Coxon 5 for 31. In their second venture the Sons of Anak regard Mr. Lockhart as altogether a escape taxation in China, and opium will let. As a correspondent of a Shanghai Jookey Club was held on the 12th inst. at the were not much more fortunate. Limmort, suitable incumbent of this post. The Re. not long enjoy its present immunity. The contemporary recently remarked, when City Hall. The following gentlemen were after making a fine on drive for 5, was well suitable incumbent of this post. The Registrar-General's Department is in many respects an exception of and an objectionable one. It is essentially different from other department for a contemporary recently remarked, when consideration that if it were taxed the prohibition would be actually as it already has River that its waters shall mass neaceably to

Danby, H. Drude, A. Tirnstein, G. R. Lammert, side. Lloyd's 37 included 2 fours and one six,—bix | The directors have now the pleasure of laying be. Houghton picked him up by the shoulder and fore the shareholders the audited balance sheet and land have the continuous fore the shareholders the audited balance sheet and land have the continuous fore the shareholders the audited balance sheet and land have the continuous forest and land have the continuous for Brodersen, D. McCulloch, J. Jorden, W. Loh- at short leg by Veitch. Higginbotham was out accounts of the company to the 30th June last. unluckily, hitting his wicket in attempting to Exchange.—The continued depression in exchange talking and swearing, and Houghton shoved him avoid a bumpy one from Coxon. The rest of the has necessitated the calculation of the figures in the down the ladder, saying, " Got out of this, you "eggs" bringing it to a close for 84, of which two batsmen made 64 between them! E. W. Maitland and S. Smith bowled well, the former to T els 91,786, and, there being no claims of any taking 5 wickets for 18, the latter 3 for 24.

> A. de C. Scaulau, b Smith 27
> J. W. Mutthews, R.A. b Smith 6 F. deitland, a Higginlatham, b Stewart...... E. J. Coxon e Layd, b Smith Veitel, o and h Lammert..... C. Platt, c Smith, b Stewart C. Holworthy, not out BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Higginbotham - SECOND INNINGS. Higginbolham, crub, b Stanley 2 . Rastings, o E. W. Maitland, h Saunders, I b w, b E, W. Maithad 11: c Cozon, b S. Bmith .. e S. Smith, b E. W. Lt. Little, c and b E. J. Coxon ... ? Maithand ... 4 o Holworthy, b F.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Bulls, Runs, Mds. Wkts. Wides, N.B. .E. W. Maitland 40 P. Maitland ... 15

After a little discussion Major Tripp withdraw | THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-I have another suggest to the shareholders at the fourteenth ordinary tion. Mr. Chairman, which I should like to lay meeting to be held at the Society's Offices a months. A sized cloth tearing easily and before the stewards. I am quite of opinion half-past three o'clock, on Thursday, the 27th

The direc ore have now to submit to the shareholders a report of the business of the Society for the 1886.—The not premium collected for the year, after deducting returns and reinsurances, amounts to \$1,072,670.45 after providing for an interim bonns of 20 per cent on contributions paid in April last, there romains at credit of working account a balance of \$284,156.52 as per annexed statement.

From this sum the directors recommend the pay. ment of a second bonus of 5 per cent on contributions making in all 25 per cent for the year, a divinend of \$6.50 per share equivalent to 25 per cent on the paid up capital of \$25 per share, and an addition to the reserve fund of S61,000 raising the reserve to \$675,000. the halance remaining of \$103,000 they propose to carry forward to meet liabilities and claims still out-On Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst., His Ex. standing, and thus close, the account for the year 18:6. 1887.—The position of the Society for the present year, as far as it can be ascertained. is as follows :-Balance of working account to the 30th June as per annoxed statement \$ 371,597.16 Addestimate of premium to 30th September 830,000.00

\$701,597.16 -----287,0110.00Estimate of Lossos to pay 3414,597.16 In accordance with clause 109 of the articles of as. sociation, Messrs. W. H. F. Darby and H. L. Dalrymple retire, but offer themselves for re-election. Mossrs. J. H. Cor and R. Lyall retire, but offer

P. Ryrie, Chairman. WORKING ACCOUNT, 1886, ON 30TH JUNE, 1887. To working account balance on 30th June, 314,012.96 To not premium 1st July to 31st Dec., 1886 535,971.27 To exchange

By Shanghai charges

By losses and claims paid By balance _______284,156.52 Working Account, on 30th June, To net premium from 1st January to 30th : **594**.233.56-

ly Yokohama charges.....

ly romuneration for half-year ending 31st

December, 1886, to directors, committees,

11.540.90 18.464.712,797.2 Molbonrae charges By remuneration for half-year anding 80th June. 1887, to directors, committees, and By losses and claims paid By balance

\$615,715.48

BALANCE SHEET, ON 30TH JUNE, 1887. called and paid up 614,000.00 To reserve fund 'e unclaimed bonus and dividend... To working account 1886, balance...... To working account 1887, balance...... 371,597,16 89,437.46

each on deposit, vis :-Charteren Bank of India. Australia, and China \$100,000.00 Chartered Mercantile Bank of Jadia, London, & China Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation 110,000.00 New Oriental Bonk CorpoBy amount on mortgage in Hongkong. By amount on mortgage in Shanghai By cash invested in Chinese Imperial loan, By each at debit of branches and agencies including, £30,25k.10.8 invested in London in Consols, East India Government guaranteed railways, &c., and £35,000 on deposit with banks in London ...

By sundry debtors DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 14th October, 1887.

By hills receivable

By bills remitted to London agency, 30th

THE NORTH-CHINA JNSURANGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation o the seventh ordinary general meeting of shareholders to be held at the offices of the Company. Hankow Road, to-day, the 17th inst :innings calls for no comment, a succession of balance sheet at the rate of 4s. 4kd. per tael, and this drunken sot-athere's your sampan." I thought mainly accounts for the loss in exchange appearing he had done so seeing a sampan close to the gangin the working account for the past half-year.

1886.—The balance at the credit of this year amounts printion at the end of the present year. A resolution of empowering the directors to close up the account and to deal with the residue of profits. 1887.—Owing to the prevailing low rates of prelarge reduction as compared with recent years, but, considering the numerous casualties to first-class vessels during that period, the amount paid upon acable results from the half-year's working. The premia entered in the company's books since

the 30th June amount to Taels 165,000, while known and settled losses aggregate Taols 120,000. By order of the Court of Directors, ALEXE. Ross, Secretary. Shanghai, 6th October, 1887. BALANCE SREET, 30TH JUNE, 1887.

To capital account :-_£250,000,000 5,000 shares @ £50= 151 shares surrendered. 4.849 shares.....

Lo reserve fund .. To interest to 30th June, 1887. 3,484.07 To working account, 1856 :-Balance on 31 Dec., 1886, Tls. 739,857.88 let dividend, being H) percent. per snamm on paid-up capital, declared 25th

> 2nd dividend, being 20 per cent. on shareholders' contributions, declared 25th Tts. 306,939.96

Less-Amount brought forward from below To working account, 1887:— Amount brought forward from below ... To dividends uncollected To liability account for 1885 and pre-

By cash on current and deposit accounts By Chi ase Imperial Government loan of 1884 (B. issue)..... The following is the report for presentation By Shanghai municipal loan of 1832 By Shanghai municipal loan of 1883 By Shanghai municipal loan of 1884 3,322 19

By sandry debtors-Premia. cto., outstanding at head office and branches...... Tls. 50,958.74 Less - Due to sundries 5,731.24 By London branch—Balance in haud, viz : Investments, loans on security, & cash at bankers £137,740 3 1

receivable, pelicy stamps, furniture, and drafts in course of collection 18,73112 0 £194,501 4 11 2 066 10 0 Less-Amounts due. By Hongkong branch-Balance in hand

By Yokohama branco—Balance in hand By Singapore branch-Balance in hand By land and premises—Head office S'hai. 10,859 7
By farnitures at head office, Hongkong, Yokohama, and Singapore branches ... 1,755 11 7

.1 Working Account, 1886. To balance carried forward By balance premia from 1st January to

By sundry charges and income tax WORKING ACCOUNT, 1887.

To not premia, 1st Jan. to 30th June, 1887. 448,761.86 To interest 28,615.98
To transfer and certificate fees 63.00 20,701.39 By agency commissions, 1st January to y general charges, let January to 30th

June, 1887 By bead office charges, 1st January to 30th By London charges, 1st January to 30th By Hongkong charges, let January to 30th By Yokohama charges, 1st January to 30th By Singapore charges, let January to S th 53,192,64 By losses and claims paid 341,582.71 By balance carried forward

ANCELLATION OF THE PHILADEL PHIAN CONTRACT BY THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT. A private telegram has been received in Hong-

Tls. 477,480.8

against Houghton. kong from the North stating that the contract en-7,121.24 tered into by the Viceroy of Chihli with "Count" 159,761.13 Mitkiewicz on behalf of the Philadelphian Syndicate has been cancelled by the Tsung-li

CHARGE OF PUSHING A MAN OVER BOARD IN HONGKONG HARBOUR.

INQUEST ON THE BODY. The Japanese seaman alleged to have been pushed overboard by Mr. William Houghton, exmaster of the Geclong, was resumed on the 12th The following gentlemen served on the jury :

-Messra. J. Lamke, J. A. Joseph, and l The following evidence was taken :--Hamilton Gardner said-I was the second offi-

I heard the deceased call for a sampan in a land voice. I called to the quartermuster and asked what the man was doing. The man had begged to be allowed to work his passage to Japan and had come on board that day. Before the quartermaster answered, the discussed turned round and said "Mate, I'm going on shore." He spoke in a drunken manuer and b gan staggering towards the after-hatch. I told the quartermaster that the ship was to leave directly and that the man was not to go on shore. 'L'im deceased declared he would go on shore. He said he had had too much of English ships and they were not going to fool him 33,153.21 He kept talking, swearing, and said he would go on shore. I said "All right, then, get out of this." I told the quartermaster to get his clothes and send him on shore. He was leaning on the hatch unable to stand and making a noise. I

told the quartermaster to get him out of that as that was no place to make a noise. Houghtonat this moment came out of the cabin. He heard the man talking and asked who he was I said he was one of the new men who was beginning his games early. The man turned round and repeated to Houghton the same expression about wanting to go on shore. Houghton took hold of him by the arm and shoved him across the deck, and the man being drunk fell across the gangway way and taking it for the sampan the man was going by. The new chief officer was walkgreat importance pending, it is hoped that there will ling along the deck and was a ding about the be a considerable further sum available for appro. Japanese and said he did not think they were a set like this. As I turned round to answer him, will be submitted to the shareholders for the purpose I heard a splash, and said "D—it that man is in the water." We both rushed to the gangway. I saw the man in the water about, six or mium, and the consequent cartailment of the com- eight feet from the ladder. Houghton' was at pany's lines, the income of the half-year shows a the foot of the ladder trying to catch held of bim. I ran on the top of the poop and lowered the ladder down in order to let him get hold of count of claims is moderate, and the sum of Taels him. He said "That will do; hold on." He 341,582,71 carried forward justifies the hope of favour. | was stretching out his hand to try and reach the man: I then started to come down, and on the way met the new captain who had just taken command. At that moment the engineers began to work the engines and I cried out "For God's sake stop the engines". When I came back the sampan had gone round the stern and was searching for the body. Houghton was still at the top of the gangway. I did not see him kick the deceased. I have heard the account of the sulcon boy. It is not correct with regard to Houghton kicking the man nor the way he took hold of him. Deceased was a big, heavy man, and he merely assisted him by a push down tho ladder. Houghton stood on the grating of the ladder. When heard the splash I did not see where Houghton was. There was one or two people near the spot. I could not say who they were. If was

about a minute after Houghton had pushed the decrused that I heard the splush in the water. I do it know whether Houghton went down the ladder before the man fell in or after. When went to look over the side after hearing the splash Houghton seemed to have just gone down the ladder. Deceased before he received the push on the shoulders, was standing holding on by the rope . The ship was heavily laden and the ludder was not steep,-about an angle of 25 deg. From the time that elapsed between my seeing Houghton push the man till the time I heard the splash I do not think the man fell in on account of the push ha received. After the push I saw Houghton still at the top of the ladder and heard him shout "What do you say?" as though he could not hear what deceased said. I could only see the top of the gangway. Houghton was quite sober. .. 143,201 it 8 have only served with him for six weeks. Deceased was able to stand but was unsteady. 3.626 15 2 think he staggered down the ladder. He had 8.339 5 2 hold of the rope, I believe Houghton went down the ladder to try and save the man. I will swear he did not kick him. He was a little put out

because this man who had begged his passage

had come on board and filled the others with

drink, and when he spoke to deceased he stamped

William Houghton said-I was formerly Cap tain of the Geeloug and am now without a ship On the 29th September at 7.45 p.m., I was in the saloon having dinner. The command of the ship was handed over at six o'clock to Captain Thom. There were two guests at the table. All at once I heard a noise on deck. I went out of the saloon door and heard the deceased making a noise and saw him kneeling on the after-hatch. I spoke to him and asked-him-why-he-was-making so much noise. I said this was not a place to make 10 such a noise and I would not have it. He answered he did not care a G-d-, he was going on shore. I then asked the second officer who he was, as I had not seen the man before. The second officer said he was a man who was working his passage to Kobe. He said he had begun very early. I then told the man to get up and go on shore as the ship was expected to leave every minute. He would not get up, so I helped him up. I gave him a push towards the gangway. Had the man not been drunk he would not have Taels. fallen down with the push I gave him. I helped ... 215,175.2 him up with one hand and put him on the gangway and he walked to the bottom. He sat on the bottom of the gang way for about a minute or a minute and a half. I was standing on the top of the gangway all the time. All at ouce I saw 11,03.97 him get up and stagger. I could see by the way 5,464.36 he was reeling about that he would fall over-into the water. I started to go down the gangway. When I got on the second step he fell into the water. When I reached the bottom he was out of my reach. At that time the second officer lowered the gangway. I reached out as far as I possibly could and tried to get hold of the man but could not. There was a sumpan lying just before the gangway. I asked the sam-

The 477,440.84 pan people to get hold of the man. At the same time somebody shouted from the deck in Chineso. I afterwards found it was one of the guests speaking to the sampan people in Chinese. The sampan failed to get hald of the man. The man swam about ten feet forward from the gangway and then came back towards the gangway. I swung myself out as far as I could stretch, holding on to the rope, but could not reach him. I then saw him sink. That was the last I saw of bim. 7,369,99 By the Court-When I gave him a push he

fell close to the gangway and I helped him on to 2,830.60 the grating. I helped him with one arm. He was then standing on the grating having hold of the rope. He was able to go down to the bottom without assistance although he staggered. I did not push him down the ladder. The greater part of the crew were druck that night. Wa were to go away as soon as the papers came on deck. I heard the man previously calling for a sampan, and I thought the one near the gangvay was the one he was going by. The evidence of the quartermaster and some of the seamon was then taken. Their evidence was to the same effect as that given before the Magistrate, which has already been reported. The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter

12th October.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE Mr. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE ECA DA SILVA V. THE SCOTTISH IMPREIAL Insurance Association.

This case came on for re-argument. Mr. Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. C. Ewens, appeared for the plaintiff, an | Mr. Wilson (of Messrs. Wotton and Descon's) for the defence. Mr. Ho Kai on behalf of the plaintiff submitted that there were only two points at issue. Mr. Hastings (of Messrs. Wotton and Dea- The first was-were they entitled to any benucon's), appeared on behalf of Captain Houghton. | supposing the regulation never existed? 'And the second was-had the company the power to alter the regulations as to the time necessary to cer on board the steamer Geelong, but was dis- hold a printy before the holder was entitled to a charged as I had to remain and give syidence in bonus, after the bolder had entered into a contract this case. I remember the 29th September. for a specified time? So far as the first point was About 7.30 p.m. I was walking on the deck near concerned there was no doubt in his mind. The the after-hatch talking to the new chief officer. plaintiff was clearly entitled to a bonus according

The suit will be dismissed, with costs.

POLICE COURT

11th October.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

CHARGE OF PUBLING A MAN OVERBOARD.

Geelong, was again brought before the Ma

"The following evidence was taken :-

This concluded the evidence.

His Worship committed the prisoner for trial.

13th October

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

BERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A MOLDIER.

George White, 21, private No. 1102, of the

His Worship remanded the case till Saturday.

15th October

Bail was allowed in one surety of \$1,500.

William Houghton, late master of the steamer

Mr. Hastings (of Messrs. Wotton-& Deacon's

Inspector Bremner said-On the 29th Sep-

tember, at 10.30 p.m., the third and fourth Japa-

nese witnesses, accompanied by a clark from the

Japanese Consulate, came to the Central Police

defendants.

defended.

tered into a contract to pay a certain rate of then brought into use, and having marked on the N. or 1 N—the junk would therefore be head- evidence in the case, especially that of Capt. premium on the understanding that at the board the point off which they were lying, he states ing about S.E. by S.—and on noticing the junk, Hoyland, it is manifest that if any cargo was lost by and of three years he was to receive a bonus, the junk was 1 to 2 cheang, or 10 to 20 feet off the he gave the order to the man at the helm to port reason of the collision the amount has been grossand having entered into that contract he point. He then marks on the board the posi- a little, as he says to give the junk a little more ly exaggerated and indeed the whole story of the maintained that the Company could not with- tion of the steamer at "A" when first seen, and | room, and at the moment or directly after he draw from it. The question was really a legal places his own junk in a position from which one, and he believed the defendants as well as the those on board her could at first have seen the plaintiff were anxious to find out their real posi- white and green lights only, and again in refer-

tion and power in the matter. of all policy holders. His Lordship reserved indgment.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE IN RE RASMUS ADOLPH APENES:

er was acclerk in the employ of the Hongkong and was obliged to take the present proceedings to |

His Lordship—How does he propose to pay his creditors? Is there anything for distribu-

shown that netitioner's case was not like a great many others which came before the Court, but that he had had some capital to speculate with. Mr. Webber promised that there should be no hands of the Official Assignee, and asked that the be granted to the petitioner, which request was

14th October. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

His Lordship now delivered judgment in this

adopted in some of the Colonies and Dependenoics of Great Britain, it has not been extend- the junk, and that the steamer was actually close witnesses it appears to me to be clear that the ed to or adopted in this Colony, and accordingly to them before they saw her at all, and that collision was occasioned by the junk going about not aim at either Ingham or myself. He is the doctrine of contributory negligence is ap- when they did see her they probably did exactly at the very moment when it was important for a pretty good shot; if he had taken aim he would plicable to this case with the result that if the what they ought not to have done, that is, change her to keep her course. Such an extraordinary have hit us. plaintiff or those on board his jonk have by their their course as the steersman admits was done. | manager can only be accounted for by the fact | James Ingham, private of the 58th Regiment, negligence contributed to the collision, the plain- One other witness was called by the plaintiff, that, running as she was with a fair wind, she said-About 3.30 on the 10th inst. I was in the tiff cannot recover at all. There were no plead. P. C. 426, by name Lum San, and although his had no lookout and probably all on board except defendant's cot in the Barracks. He saked me ings in the case, and in accordance with the evidence was on the whole given in a more satist the steersman were asleep or lying down; and if I would go out shooting. I expected the practice of this court I called on each side to factory manner than the evidence of the others, he did not see the steamer till quite close, and Company were going to the range for practice. state their case briefly before calling their he was rather inclined to give in evidence mat- then in the confusion of the moment and ignor- Defendant was under the influence of liquor at witnesses. It is sufficient to say that the open. ters as to which it turned out subsequently he ance of the lights of the steamer -i.e., could not say that the open. ters as to which it turned out subsequently he ance of the lights of the steamer -i.e., could not say that the open. ing statement of the plaintiff's solicitor had no personal knowledge. He was a passenger on which side the red and green lights are respect and said he was going to get some ammunition was not borne out by the evidence of the plain. on board the junk, but up to a few moments be- | tively carried-which I think he admits he was and was going snipe shooting. I thought he was tiff or his two witnesses. Wong Afook, the fore the collision he had been asleep, and was ignorant of, instead of keeping her course she joking. I then saw him cross the camp with a plaintiff, part-owner of the junk. was first awakened by the noise of the people on the junk, changed her course to port though sooner than is rifle in his hand. I reported the matter to last called, and his evidence was to the following calling out a steamer was coming, or by their admitted. The fact that the only independent wit- witness and went in pursuit. We got up with effect .- Having left Samchan about 3.30 pm. movements on seeing the steamer. He placed ness on the junk, the P.C., states he only saw the defendant at the back of the barrack hill. on the 28th June with a carge of pigs, poultry, the position of the vessels in contact as shown on the red and white and never the green light, cor- Defendant turned round and brought his rifle oil, and sugar, with the wind south west and exhibit P.C. 426, II. also almost at right and les; roborates the story of the defence—that when up to "present" in my direction and said "If against them, they reached a point called Lan- and with reference to the lights first seen, he first actually noticed the junk was on the port | you come nearer I'll shoot you." I said "Go on, kat at 12.30 am: on the 29th June-a point again gives a new version, for he says he first, side of the steamer, but I doubt whether the dis- fire away." Defendant lowered his gun and which he locates first on an island, and sub- saw the red and white lights so far as he could tance given by that witness can at all be relied said "No. I'll not shoot you." He then turned sequently on the mainland, but the real position guess about 10 cheung off; he never saw the on. It is curious that all three witnesses for the round and ran across Robinson-road. We went reached this point, the junk loses the wind and ant of the whereabouts of the junk or how the having a fixed tide to stem, six men are sent for junk was heading and he was evidently some. If I id considerable stress on the fact that the of which has not been ascertained. Having green light at all; but he was completely ignor. junk, place the steamer about 10 cheung off when lafter him and again called out to him. He having a flood tide to stem, six men are sent for junk was heading and he was evidently some- tiff, laid considerable stress on the fact that the any nearer. We got under a hedge and saw deward to yuloh; and their united strength was what confused when he first saw the steamer licensed pilot had put the words "give her a little fendant lying on the ground with his ammunionly able to keep the junk stationary off the as would be natural being suddenly aroused chance" or "a chance" into the second mate's tiou beside him. Fearing defendant might be point. Whilst in this position a noise is heard from his sleep, and frightened at the near mouth, but I am not satisfied that he actually in earnest or his rifle might go off by accident and a light seen, which the steersman announced proximity of the steamer; and I think it is high- made use of such an expression; and if he had we went up Barrack Hill and lay down there. was the light of a steamer, and thereupon the ly probable that when he first saw the red light done so it must be remembered he was speaking In about five or six minutes I heard a report of plaintiff gave orders to burn joss paper, which the junk had already changed her course, or, as to a man who himself speaks broken Eng- a rifle from the direction in which defendant was. was done thrice in rapid succession. Im- the steersman put it, gone a little to port under lish; and the expression would not necessarily I could not see defendant at the time. Defendmediately after the paper was burnt the steamer her starboard belm. His evidence to some extent imply that the junk required a chance to be ant and I are good friends. I have not had any was seen to be very near, or as the witness but corroborates the story of the defence and is ab- given her, or that she was so near as to cause quarrel with him. I do not think he had any it, the distance of the witness box to the window solutely contradictory and cannot be reconciled apprehension of a collision. The mate says he intention of shooting us. at the back of the Court, which is about 60 feet. with the story of the plaintiff, which, as I have gave theorder to port to give the junk a little more By the defendant-I was drinking with you He also states positively that at this time already intimated is incredible. Apart from room, and it is not improbable that he stated so and the previous witness in the canteen that day the junk had a small light burning at the any evidence of those on board the steamer Powan at the time, and the witness rendered it as before dinner and again after dinner. foremast-head, about 20 feet high, which, the story of the plaintiff and his witnesses is so | "chance" instead of "room." To my mind the Daniel Crowley, Colour Sergeant in the 58th however, he admits, was very small and not contradictory and so improbable that I could not evidence of the master of the steamer, Captain Regiment, said—About 4.10 p.m. on the 10th so bright as those used on board Hongkong junks. safely rely on it; and side by side with the Hoyland, shows that the story of the plaintiff, inst. I was superintending the drill of my com-Asked to show with the models the position of evidence of the 2nd mate and other witnesses on especially in reference to the cargo and lights pany about fifty yards to the right of the Kowhis junk when the steamer was first seen and the Powan it seems as told by the two chief wit carried by the junk, to be utterly worthless, loon Camp. I heard the report of a rifle and at

ence to the lights, he says he only saw the light Mr. Wilson, in reply to Mr. Ho Kai, said that when the steamer was close up. Again referring the whistle. The orders were carried out and it was found by the governing body of the So- to the board, he says A to C, a course from about | the steamer went off to starboard rapidly; the ciety that after brokerage, medical fees, &c., had S.S.E. to N.N.W., would have been the right collision, however, took place, and the bluff of been paid a three years' policy did not earn the and proper course of the steamer going to Can. the junk's starboard bow came into contact bonus which it claimed, and therefore the time ton, and then he shows on the board that instead with the bluff of the steamer's port bow. He for holding necessary to obtain a bonus was al- of keeping that course the steamer made a gra- adds that the blow of the collision was not of -tered to five years. The contract between the dual curve out of it from A to B, and eventually great force, it was a grazing blow and that the plantiff and the Society was within the four ran into the junk at right angles. Cross-exami- two vessels remained together after the collision, corners of the policy and there it was distinctly ned as to the damage done to the junk, he at but he could not see from the bridge by what stated the bonus would be paid upon certain con- first says there was a great hole in the junk in means. The position of the vessels in contact is ditions in force or to be made. He submitted that her hull; but eventually admits that only the soft marked on exhibit G. by him, and shows an enthe Society was quite within its right when it wood above deck was damaged. In answer to tirely different position from that marked on exaltered the period for holding a policy necessary the Court he says he was a long way from the hibits "B" and "P.C. 426 II." He adds if these to obtain a bonus from three to five years. It was rocks at the time of the collision, but he again positions were correct, the steamer must have not as if the alteration was made for the benefit qualifies this statement by stating it was pro- sunk the junk. He denies that any flares-up of one set of persons, it was done for the benefit bably one to two chewng, and admits that im- were visible on the junk before the collision; he mediately preceding and at the time of the col- had watched berall the time and again says she lision there was no wind, though immediately had no light on the foremast head. He also afterwards there was some little wind. It is states that at the time he gave the order to stop manifest from the evidence of this witness that | the steamer, she was going about 7 to 7½ knots, little reliance can be placed on it for accuracy, that there was no land or rocks on their star- board from the Geelong by the prisoner. I gave little reliance can be placed on it for accuracy, that there was no man or twent on the marks the instructions to P.S. Macdonald to go on board on the remaining ships and in camps. Should a war be said on the remaining ships and in camps. Should a war board side within 24 miles, and he marks the instructions to P.S. Macdonald to go on board in camps. Should a war board side within 24 miles, and he marks the instructions to P.S. Macdonald to go on board in camps. answer from him that he did not in the next place of the collision on the Admiralty chart at and arrest the prisoner. breath vary. Looking at his evidence alone it A-which carries out the conclusion I have ar- Duncan Macdonald, P.S. 15, said-In. conmay. I think, be fairly surmised that whatever rived at, as to the place of the collision. Asked sequence of instructions received from the last the real position of the junk was, the plaintiff whether he could have gone astern of the junk, witness I went on board the Geelong and arrived did not know where he was, nor was the steamer he says if we had starboarded we should have cut on board at 1 a.m. I saw the quartermaster and bankrupt. The liabilities amount to \$16.636.38, perceived until she was almost on top of the junk, the junk in two-and if they had reversed their asked for the prisoner. The prisoner came down and it is quite probable that on the approach of engines, it would have made no difference as off the poop, and I asked if there had been any The steamer all hands with the exception per there was not sufficient time for the engines to trouble on board the steamer that night. Mr. Webber said proceedings to make the chance of the steersman and one or two others, affect the ship's weigh. In cross-examination, said a Japanese had been making some noise just petitioner a bankrupt had been taken in conse- were fast asleep, or at any rate lying down. he says on the night in question he could see a where we were standing at the time. I asked quence of judgment having been obtained against | Wong Ahing, the steersman, was next called, junk from I to I miles off, but he subsequently him where the man was then. He said he had his client, in the Summary Court, for \$1,000 and and although he corroborates the last witness lessens his distance to a mile. He says he fallen into the water, and he believed he had a writ of execution having been issued. Petition- as to the light carried by the junk, the did not take particular notice of the junk swum to another ship. I asked him how he knew burning of the flare-up lights, and the dis- till she was about 150 yards off, but he says that. He said he did not know, but he thought tance off when the steamer was first seen, he thinks he saw her before although there | the man had done so. I asked him if anyone on ed, and was in receipt of a monthly salary. He his evidence contradicts that of his master in was nothing to call his attention to her— board tried to save the man. He replied says that only two men were at the bows, not six; fore he gave the order to port a little. The caused by kneeling on the gangway. I asked had been incurred in consequence of unfortunate and they were rowing, not yulohing. In exami- wind had a force of about 4-or a fresh breeze, him if what had taken place had been reported

several important points. In the first place, he | that was about 5 minutes to 10 minutes be- | I did," and showed me a mark on his trousers nation in chief he says he first saw the green and the junk, when she altered her course, came to the Police. He said it had not. I told him light of the steamer, and only that. He says he right round about 8 points. She was about 4 what had been reported at the Central Police was the first to see the stuamor. He contradicts | points on the steamer's port bow when she altered his master as to the distance they were off the her course and about two lengths of the steamer Mr. Webber said he was afraid there was very point, and says first it was 100 odd cheung, and (or 480 feet) off the steamer. She was travelling nese, but said it was on the deck. The man did then eight to ten, but eventually admits it was fast, having the wind abeam. In answer to the not fall in the water in consequence of his push-His Lordship said the object of bankruptcy too dark to see. Using the blackboard he too Court he states it would have taken 3 to 4 ing him. He wanted to go on shore, and was to relieve persons who had got into debt draws the course of the steamer similar to that minutes to have taken the weigh off the steamer being very drunk, fell into the water. I then rial from Chang Chih-tung, Viceroy of the Two through unforeseen circumstances and to dis. drawn by the plaintiff, and by it shows that the steamer, instead of keeping her proper course to collision occurred in about a minute after the ed out to me as the one down which the man fell. Kwangtung, submitting a proposal for the esthat one creditor should not benefit at the er- Canton, turned off almost at right angles, for the order to stop was given; he also adds that he was on the starboard side. The salcon is on the deliberate purpose, as it were, of running the junk used the binoculars to look at the junk. And deck. The door faces forward, and is not more Canton, and the selection of a board of suitable assets and debts to the amount of \$17,000 were down. In cross-examination he at first persists that if the engines had been reversed it would than four or live yards from the top of the gang- officers and professors, with a view to training to be wiped out. These debts had apparently that he only saw the green light and the white have thrown the steamer's head to port. way. The bulwarks are about five feet high, young men for the service of China. After been incurred through recklessness. He had light, and did not see thered at all, but when he is looked over the documents, and as far as he could pointed out the fact that he says the junk was next called, states there was plenty of wind for the saloon table. It extends as far forward as importance of organizing an efficient army and see the debts had arisen from share gambling. stationary and that if his placing of the models the junk to sail, she had a "soldier's wind" with must be placed in the hands of the Offil. the red light the moment before the collision forward, immediately under the wheelhouse on charge of post morten examinations. On the and military institutions, their schools of of Expectant Taotai. He was for a period of hand military institutions, their schools of of Expectant Taotai. He was for a period of hand military institutions, their schools of of Expectant Taotai. He was for a period of hand military institutions, their schools of of Expectant Taotai. He was for a period of hand military institutions, their schools of of Expectant Taotai. He was for a period of hand military institutions, their schools of of Expectant Taotai. He was for a period of hand military institutions, their schools of of Expectant Taotai. He was for a period of hand military institutions, their schools of of Expectant Taotai. He was for a period of hand military institutions, their schools of the Offil. The red light the moment before the collision forward, immediately under the wheelhouse on charge of post morten examinations. cial Assignee without delay, and after a careful and at the collision itself although he was standinvestigation had been made he hoped that they ing astern of the junk, and the point of contact whistle and the movement of the wheel overwould find a satisfactory explanation of how the was placed by him at the mainmast, or between head and the gong going in the engine room. debts were incurred. Mr. Webber had said that the mainmast and foremast; he says he saw all He at once immed up, and on going out of the speculation. It was to be hoped that it could be ing marked on the board the point off which the across the steamer's bows almost at right angles not distinguish the nationality. There were highest military ability, nor have we ever left junk was lying and having shown there was an and about 30 yards off. H-went forward to the marks upon the arm which may have been tattoo unobstructed view of the steamer as she ap- rail against the anchor; the Powan was then pay- marks. proached for at least two miles or even further, ing off to starboard; and he watched the junk he says he did not see the steamer sooner, be- approach. She carried no light, for which he delay in placing all necessary documents in the cause the point was in the way; reminded that specially looked; she carried no lantern on the junk was 100 cheung off the point accord- her foremast; she burnt no flares up, and pretection of the Court, in the meantime, should ing to his own statement, he says it did not after she struck the steamer, he says he matter if he did not see her before, as she came got hold of the foremast and examined it. There

up so quick, and then he shows with the mo- was no lantern. If the light had fallen by the dels that the steamer struck the junk almost shock of the collision it would have fallen on our at right angles, although the master asserted heads. The junk, on the collision occurring. that no alteration had taken place in the posi- caught under the guard of the steamer on the tion of the junk or in her helm from the time port side where she stuck until hauled off by a the steamer was first seen up to the collision. | repe from the steamer; by being thus held she BEFORE MR. A. D. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE This witness admits that he changed the helm was canted over toward the steamer to her port vate Ingham. immediately before the collision and that the and she did not cant to starboard at all. He saw junk was thereby headed more to the North and no cargo or pigs on board as described by the Regiment, said—On the 10th inst., about 3.45 Wong Afuk v. The Hongkong, Canton, that her head went to por a little, he having plaintiff, otherwise from his position he would p.m., from information received, I went with pushed over the helm to starboard. In answer have seen them go overboard. There was no Private Ingham in pursuit of defendant at the to the Court he says there was no regular look- shock to send them overboard. He also states back of the Camp at Kowloon. Defendant had out man, thus contradicting his master, and he that they had plenty of sea room, about two miles a rifle with him and I thought he had been firing His Lordship said-The plaintiff in this suit, further adds that the man said by his master to on each side of the steamer, and no land or rocks at the range. He crossed into the Robinson who is part owner of the junk On Tak Lee, of be on the "look-out" and asleep at the stern, intervened. In cross-examination, he says the Road, and I called out to him "White, come here; about 1,00° p'culs carrying capacity and 50 feet was not asleep but rowing at the bows. If this junk was changing her course all the time he saw I want to speak to you." He said. "If you in length and who trades between this port and evidence is to be believed at all, the junk must her till the collision. If the steamer's engines had come any nearer I'll shoot you." I was about a place called Samchun on the Canton River, but have been lying in a different position from that been reversed her head would have gone to port twenty-five yards from the defendant. Dethe actual locality of which is doubtful, seeks to described by the witnesses; with the models they and if the helm had been starboarded the steamer fendant went through the motions of loading recover the sum of \$970.36 for damage caused to both placed the junk with her head a little east | would have been smashed up altogether. She had a | and brought the rifle up to "present." Prihis junk and the cargo slleged to be laden on of south and her stern a little west of north, left-handed screw. The 2nd engineer, who was on vate Ingham and I then doubled back round board by reason of a collision, which took place but the first witness stated she was heading albetween his junk and the defendant Company's most due east, and yet this witness, the steers- and gave evidence as to the stopping of the again went out, and called to him. He went river steamer Powan (which runs between here man, says her head went to the north and port a engines. About 12.36 a.m., he says, the telegraph through the same motions as before and called and Canton, and is 240 feet in length) shortly little immediately before the collision. If the rang "stop" simultaneously, but he did out "If you come any nearer I'll shoot you." after 12.30 a.m. on the 29th June last. The col. junk had been heading due east she must, accord- not know till afterwards there had been a col- went with Private Ingham up the hill at the lision, so far as I can make out from the evidence, ling to their account, have been almost broadside lision; be felt no shock. Abdullah Tib. the back of the barracks, and lay down. After we took place in the vicinity of the mouth or en- to the steamer when first seen, and the steamer licensed pilot who was in the wheel-house at had been lying there a short time I heard the trance to the Capton river about 21 miles to the must have come up on the junk's starboard side the time of the collision, substantially cor- report of a rifle coming from the direction in East and a little to the North of Lintin island between her and the shore to the east, to have reborates the 2nd mate's evidence—in every which defendant was. I heard a second and and a little less than half way between collided with her as they allege, and if the particular though he makes the junk-somewhat third shots fired. I then got up and went down that island and what is marked on evidence of either of these witnesses is to be closer than the mate put her, when he gave the road to the barracks. I did not see defendant Admiralty Chart as the lower or credited they would have the Court believe that the orders to stop, port, and blow the whistle, again until 4.45 p.m., when he was in the guard southern part of Shok Waan Promontory to the the steamer went out of her proper course and says when the first order was given to room. I afterwards went back to the spot where North East, Deep bay lying about due East of with seemingly no other object than to run the port a little, the mate also said "Give him the firing had taken place, but did not find any the place of the collision. It is in effect a com- junk down and risk the safety of the steamer chance" or "a little chance." Chun Atung, the bullets. I have been very good chums with the mon law suit for damages on the case for negli- on the rocks, which at any rate the plaintiff with sailor on watch on the Pawan at the forecastle defendant. There has been no quarrel between gence; and although in England by virtue of the considerable particularity stated were blose to head, gave similar evidence. Looking to the us. I have never noticed anything strange about Judicature Acts the Admiralty rule of division | them to the E. I think this evidence is wholly story told by the plaintiff and his steersman, him before. of loss prevails in all Divisions of the High Court | unreliable and that the evidence of the last wit. | it would be hardly possible on it alone to find | of Justice and that rule has been extended or ness strengthens the presumption which forces the steamer solely to blame, and in view of you were drinking more liquor than was good

junk heading almost due south and the steamer I am able to judge, unassisted by a nautical the second mate's evidence. I have come was standing. I know it was a bullet by the (as he subsequently states) upwards of 1,000 feet assessor, if the story of the plaintiff is true that the conclusion that the collision was whizzing. I saw defendant coming towards the off, heading about N.W. on their starboard bow, steamer ran into their junk almost at about right solely caused by the junk's mistaken action of camp with his jacket over his arm. He had no so that if any lights of the steamer were visible angles, with sufficient force to knock everything altering her course, which I have no doubt rifle with him. I had him arrested. I saw the at all the green and manthead lights would alone on deck overboard, the junk itself must have was mainly due to her not keeping a proper rifle brought into the camp about half an hour be visible. This position is shewn on exhibit been sunk and many of the passengers, who are lookout and the confusion caused by those on lafterwards. "A." He was then asked to show how the alleged to have been 100 in number, must have board suddenly seeing the lights of the steamer. steamer approached the junk, and he describes been knocked overboard also. To use the ex- | For the steamer to have attempted to have gone the steamer as having taken a course and come pression of Captain Hoyland, the junk would astern of the junk, when she was within 150 starboard side, which position is marked on matter beyond dispute—it was told in a traight—the steamer's port how, would probably have—This case had been remanded until to-day to exchange and regulations sunstroke, dysentery, and all the rest of the ills of the rest of the ills of the steamer's port how, would probably have—This case had been remanded until to-day to exchange and regulations and regulations are the contract of the ills of the rest of the rest of the ills of the rest of the rest of the rest of the ills of the rest of the res right on the junk, striking it almost at right an. have been a "general average." However, the yards and after she had changed her course and exhibit "B"; and then he adds—"as the steamer struck the innut the state of the steamer struck the innut the state of mer struck the junk the junk was turned round by the steamer's gide and our starboard side." He saws processed to the steamer Powan was first called; he interval left for those on board the steamer to port side and our starboard side." He says was the officer in charge at the time of the colliby the force of the collision all the goldson and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and had been on watch from 11.20 and the prisoner and the prisoner

The clause in the policy which stated asleep astern, as were a great many others. hour after leaving their anchorage, he noticed or an unseaman-like act, because I believe him Wotton was expected or not. that the bonus would be given conditionally Then he states he first saw the steamer on his numerous junks sailing past, holding a fair wind; when he states that at that moment he did not upon regulations then in force, or to be made, port side and then on the starboard side, about 12.40 he first noticed the plaintiff's junk; apprehend any, and I find as a matter of fact Thursday next.] did not in any way take away their right to the 100 chang off. Cross-examined as to the lights she was about 31 points on their port bow and there was no, risk of collision. In this view bonus. He submitted that the regulations to be of the steamer he first saw, first he says he did about 150 yards shead of the steamer. She was of the case it is unnecessary to decide the how much or how little should be appropriated, which, he did not know. He then adds "She could see her sail and hull close enough to see her sail and certainly not to the altering of the number was very close when we first saw the light; I the course she was steering; at that time she right to sue alone (he being only part owner,) for again brought up. of years necessary to hold a policy before the saw the red and green light—I first saw the was steering on a parallel course towards the the whole damage to the junk or as representing holder could participate in the bonus. What green light-I did not look" and then he again steamer, but on a course that would take her the owners of cargo alleged to have been lost was to prevent the company altering the limit adds-"when I first sawthesteamer, I saw the red quite clear about 30 to 40 yards on their port from whom he holds no authority. I advisedly not to five years but to fifty? The plaintiff on and green lights." The black-board and chalk were side. The steamer was steering about N.W. by use the expression "alleged" because from the ment.

gave the order to port, the junk changed her course and stood across the steamer's bows—the wind was then blowing fresh-and he immediate. Wilson (of Mesers Wotton and Deacon's) for the ly gave the orders hard a port, stop her and blew

board. He admitted having pushed the Japa-

George Gardner, Lance Corporal in the 58th

By the defendant—On Saturday and Sunday itself on me that no lookout was kept on board the evidence of the second mate and other for you. By His Worship-I am sure defendant die

the position of the steamer, he places the nesses to be incapable of belief at all. So far as and his evidence goes a long way to confirm the same time a bullet passed close to where I by the force of the collision all the sien and had been on watch from 11.30 p.m. under) as far as I can judge, the right management as far as I can judge, goods on deck, including the pigs, were thrown when the steamer started from her position off was carried out. Her helm was put hard a-port Tuesday to allow the prisoner time to give inoverboard. In cross-commination he places the

to the prospectus. The letter which had been put was heading east, and then he states that the latter was flood tide running about 1 to 2 of courted. When the 2nd mute first gave the orin also showed that it was the intentionary half an hour before the intentionary half an hour before the intentionary measure to have been put was no moon him as a precautionary measure to have had been stationary measure to have had the measure to have had been stationary measure to have a stationary measure had been stationary measure to have a stationary measure to have a stati paid a higher, rate than the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and, there was a moderate breeze from the buldence when the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and, there was a moderate breeze from the buldence when the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and, there was a moderate breeze from the buldence when the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and, there was a moderate breeze from the buldence when the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and, there was a moderate breeze from the buldence when the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and, there was a moderate breeze from the buldence when the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and the strength of the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and the ordinary policy called as a witness) was on the look-out, but that and the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but that and the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the ordinary policy called as a witness was a moderate breeze from the look-out, but the lookholders, should share in the profits of the Com- he was, at the time the stearner was first seen, west; about 12.80 a.m. on the 29th or one omission to do so was either an omission to do so THE CHARGE AGAINST A SOLDIER. George White, the private in the Northamp-

> over indulgence in drink, and His Worship imposed a fine of \$24 or three months' imprison-DISASTROUS BOILER EXPLO-

SION AT HAIPHONG. ABOUT SIXTY LIVES LOST. Mr. Holmes appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

HAIPHONG, 12th October. A dreadful disaster has just taken place in this provided for the purpose. Four foreign profesport resulting in great loss of life. Yesterday morning, about half-past eight on board the training ships. One in drill and o'clock, the small river steamer Tonkin, one of | discipline; one in gunnery practice; one in navithe oldest pioneer boats on the river, was getting gation; and the fourth in marine surveying under steam for a trial trip after baving been | While pursuing studies on board their ships the completely overhauled. It appears that the students are to cruise shout the maritime Chinese engineer in charge had been engaged and riverme coasts of China, in order to in the work from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. and could not secure an intimate acquaintance with its chasucceed in raising more than from 15 to 201bs. racteristics. At the expiration of one year of steam, which fact he made known to the owner | such training, the more promising cadets will of the vessel, Mr. Kiu Sang. lately compradore be selected and sent to the Naval Academies or to the Compagnie Français de l'Indo-Chine, who on board the war-vessels of foreign countries. went on board-accompanied-by a number-of-his where they may continue their education. The Chinese friends and Mr. Ismael Xavier (an em- students in the Military Academy shall first be ployé of the Opium Farm), all of whom had been required to pursue a course of three years study. invited to proceed on the contemplated trial trip. when the most promising cadets shall be selectbut which proved for most an excursion to the ed, and sent to the military institutions of great. The Chinese found out the fact of the world beyond. Mr. Kin Sang on arriving on Europe. The students of both the Naval and successful mining, collected soldiery, drove out. board at once went down into the engine room Military Academies shall be required to spend the settlers, and finished by attacking a Station to complain of a man being thrown over- with the view of inspecting the machinery and nine months of the year in their respective schools, benefit with the view of inspecting the machinery and nine months of the year in their respective schools, benefit with the view of inspecting the machinery and nine months of the year in their respective schools, benefit with the view of inspecting the machinery and nine months of the year in their respective schools, benefit with the view of inspecting the machinery and nine months of the year in their respective schools, benefit with the view of inspecting the machinery and nine months of the year in their respective schools. also to ascertain the cause of the defects reported. and the remaining three months at sea on board. Russian gold seekers. To a great extent the report of the boat, returned to shore without loss arise between any foreign powers, following the from the Siberian regiments, others were of time. Soon after he left the Touten, a loud re- practice of Western nations, our cadets will be criminals and with men who had been exiled for port took place, and in an instant about fifteen or | sont to the scene of the conflicts in order to wit- | political offences were found the scum of Russian sixteen men were seen struggling in the water; ness the realities of war. the remainder of those on board-about fortydisappeared. Their bodies were not recovered | quired land, the erection of the necessary build until thirty-six hours after the entastrophe. Mr. ings, the making of the drilling grounds, etc., Xavier's body was picked up late this evening; the total cost will amount to something like it had a large sour under the chin, several cuts Tls. 60,000; and for the salaries of the foreign bandits, cross the Amur to Russian soil, the on the head, and a broken leg. Some of the and Chinese instructors, the alimentary allow-

NAVAL AND MILITARY SCHOOLS

number must be ranked in the first category.

to Mr. Kiu Sang.

FOR CANTON. The Shih pao publishes the following memo was far advanced state of decomposition. Death | its extensive possessions by the prowess of arms. had probably resulted from drowning. There and men of genius have always existed within were no marks of violence on the body. I could our borders. We have never lacked men of the the times have changed; the modern ships-ofwar, artillery, and all the terrible instruments of destruction are becoming more and more effective every day, and in order to adapt ourselves to the changed circumstances, we, as a prescient and politic nation, should no longer delay the establishment of schools of modern science. recent years, seeing the importance of securing efficient officers for our men-of-war, naval academies were established at Foochow and Tientsin. and at the latter port a Government military 2nd Battalion of the Northamptonshire Reschool has also been opened, where young men can receive the requisite training for the camp giment, was charged with unlawfully and maliciously shooting at Corporal Gardner and Pri-The province of Kwangtung, commanding as it does a position of the utmost strategic import-

ance, both in relation to the sea coast and the southern frontiers of China, demands, with an urgency equalled by none of the other provinces. that we should provide the proper means for its maintenance and defence. For this reason, in the venr 1877, the then Vicerov of the Two Kwang, Liu Kun-vi, raised a special fund of Tls. 150,000, and memorialized the Throne that the interest derived from this amount might be devoted to obtaining men of Western learning. In 1880 the ex-Viceroy Chang Shu-shang, and the ex-Governor Yu K'uan, having selected a spot south-east of the provincial capital and distant from it 40 li, within the Chang-Chou-neighbourhood, built a school out of the special fund abovementioned. They engaged instructors and selected the required number of students, who were put to the study of Western languages and mathematics. The expenses for carrying on this institution were defraved from the interest on the special fund, but as this was limited, and fell short of the demands, the students were taught merely the elementary branches without touching upon the sciences pertaining to naval and military warfare. When the memorialist, Chi-tung, assumed the Vicerovalty, he perceived that these students had made encouraging procress, and he therefore altered the name of the school to Po Hsüch Kuan (School of Philosophical Learning). At the same time he memorialized the Throne, propos. serves credit for its enterprise in extending its ing the establishment of other similar schools of | operation to Chinese lives. We observe also that learning in the provinces of Kwangtong and among the valuable essays which Herr Exner

be classed as "outside students" mathematics and he conversant with some West-

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Students who during their terms of study wish on to "put their money on." Among other useto participate in the civil and military competi- ful results we may perhaps hope, through the tive examinations shall be accorded the privilege, instrumentality of the insurance companies, to

students" shall be very young, because the object is to select those whose characters have been determined, and whose intellectual aspacities have been duly tested; nor is it necessary to insist that the candidates shall possess a perfect mastery of any one language, because the aim is to have them acquire a radimentary knowledge, upon which they are to build the superstructure of their education. As soon as the students have completed their studies at the Naval Academmy, they will be

placed on board training ships to be specially

sors will be engaged to teach the students while

It is estimated that for the purchase of the reolies have not yet been recovered, and the lance of the students, the wages of servants, etc., friends and relations are still engaged in the it is calculated that the monthly disbursements

search for them. The number of the killed and | will come up to Tls. 5.000. The above figures injured is about sixty, of whom by far the larger | are the most economical possible, and are based on the actual working of the schools at Tien-The Tonkin was a small steamer or steam- tsin and Foochow. Besides the above expendilaunch formerly employed by Mossrs. Schriever tures, it will be necessary to provide stationand Co, on the river between this port and ery, apparatus, etc., from time to time, for the Hanoi, and was sold by them about a year ago use of the academies. To meet the above outlays there is the interest from the Po Hsüch Kuan fund, which amounts to Tls. 6,000 yearly As this will be insufficient, the balance may drawn from the Coast Defence Fund of this province. The memorialists are well aware that the resources of Kwangtung are already taxed to the ntmost to meet existing demands, and they should not impose additional expenditures; but in view | Some of the deposits, especially those near the of the imperative importance of the present undertaking, they feel obliged to put forth their most strenuous efforts to bring it to accomplishment. parts the accounts given lead one to suppose that In order to achieve this result, there should be the Chinese fields rivalor surpass the great Rusappointed as Managing Director to these institutions a man of tried experience, who can competently discharge the duties incumbent on him. The memorialists beg, to submit the name of open questions, and one of the outcomes and adducing as an example the policy of West- of Wu Chung-halang, a man of tried experience Dr. Marques said—I am medical officer in ern nations in their extensive systems of naval and demonstrated ability, holding the rank in it has much concern for the future for gulations for that school was devised by him. Subsequently he was transferred by Li Hungchang, Superintendent of Northern Trade, to special body. The killing of Russians, deserters the Directorship of the Naval Academy at Tientsin, which position he filled successfully and creditably. At present he is in his native home on furlough, and the memorialists have written to him to come to Canton for a personal interview. At the same time they pray that his appointment as Managing Director to the Naval Academy may be sanctioned by Imporial Docree. It is proposed to engage the services of three

> of nantical sciences is to be employed, for which Gros, at present engaged in the Imperial Arand drilling is to be engaged. At present there Tenkhoff who can be readily engaged. In addition to these professors, the memorialists will communicate with the Chinese Minister in Berlin, and request him to obtain the help of the German Foreign Office in engaging a German officer to come to China as assistant professor. Apart from these foreign professors, eleven Chinese follows: In the Naval Academy, three will ternational right which places unrepresented instructors shall be engaged, to be employed as teach English, drilling, and navigation; three more will teach Chinese; in the Military Academy two will act as assistant teachers of English, and one assistant teacher of German, and two others will teach Chineso. The proctors, secretaries, treasurers, etc., who are necessary for the proper working of these institutions will be engaged as may be needed. The memorialists, having considered carefully the above details of the proposed undertaking, besides communicating them to the notice of the Board of Admiralty, the Tsang-li Yamen, the Boards of Revenue und War, have now the honour to reverentially submit the same to the sacred glance of Their Imperial Majesties the Empress and

foreign officers. In the Naval Academy a professor

CHINESE LIFE ASSURANCE. The New York Life Insurance Company de-Fuhkien. The memorialists, considering care- has written since he visited China one is devoted fully the wants of the times, have jointly delibe- | to this subject, and he recommends the field to rated upon the question, and they now propose his countrymen as a promising one for their The Victoria Public School, Yokohama's that the existing school should be re-organized efforts, and one which is as yet untouched. It memorial of the Queen's Jubilee, was opened on into naval and military academies. That for has hitherto been thought that the actual eir. this purpose the necessary land in addition to cumstances of China were unfavourable to the the present grounds should be purchased, and economy of life assurance. But like many other assisted by Mr. H. L. Fardel, a graduate of the more commodicus buildings, to meet the present | conclusions which are passed from mouth to requirements, be erected; that the regulation | month without much independent thought on number of students at both the Navel and the the subject it may as likely as not prove to be Military Schools be fixed at seventy, to be se- quite erroneous. At the same time, if we conlected in the following manner: thirty from the | sider the obstacles of every description which the students of the Po Hsueh Kuan, those having offices place in the way of Europeans insuring their bear-shooting excursion to Iterup. We mastered some Western language and mathe. their lives, and sometimes even in the way of rematics who will be classed as the "inside covering the money when it is due, one cannot students;" twenty from the officers at the camps. help seeing many difficulties in applying the those having experienced soldiers' hardships and system to the Chinese. Not morely the love of Butavia, one of the vessels chartered by the Cawhose hearts have been greatly emboldened, suicide on very slight provocation, but the small who will be classed as the "camp students;" the | value the Chinese attach to life, as such, and remaining twenty shall be literary men, between | which, considering the lives they lead, is not to the ages of sixteen and thirty, whether Hain be wondered at, may well suggest a hesitation in Tsaz. Chien Shing, or undergraduates, who will giving one Chinaman a pecuniary interest in the death of another. That, however, is a broad In the Naval Academy English shall be the question of principle which may be presumed to ing. In the latter department the students substitute for the medical reports, the reports of and qualify her as a first-class risk so far as inwill study the principles of the steam engine, personal friends, the family history, the evidence surance was concerned. Mr. W. G. Cameron was dynamics, statics, mechanics, etc., and in the of age, and all the other formalities which are entrusted with the survey of the engine department former they will study nantical astronomy, ma- imposed on Western people before they are and the extensive repairs required have been most rine surveying, navigation, and naval tactics. In admitted to the privilege of like assurance p efficiently carried out by the Yokohama Engine the Military Academy the students are to learn Obviously, these precautions must be to a large and Iron Works, under the direct superientendthe German language, and they will be divided extent dispensed with, but, if so on what pretence | ence of Mr. Kildoyle, subject to the supervision into three separate branches, the infantry, can they be retained in the case of Europeans ! Che interesting to note some of the grounds the so-called "inside students" to admission into of safety advanced by Mr. Exner: that the Chithe Military Academy they must be qualified in | nese are very robust, and that no account need | be taken of climate in considering the eligibility of their lives. We do not know what the anti- main deck, new beams in one of the holds to selection they must have passed through the opium partisans would say to this alleged supe. and 'tween decks and two new bulkheads; a varied experiences of camp and field life, and been | rior health of the Chinese people, but it appears | thorough rearrangement of the sanitary pipe and to us to be a subject which requires some careful waterways, besides repairing and caulking the The basis of selection for the "outside students" investigation. That Chinese do swarm into undecks where not entirely renewed. The inside shall be steadiness of character and a perfect healthy regions where, apparently, no other race / plating, frames and beams have also been thormastery of literature. As the "camp students" can thrive is no doubt true, but we are apt to oughly examined and painted. Important aland "outside students" are of necessity of too overlook how much of this viability may be due | terations were found requisite in the engine advanced an age to admit of their being able to to the mere power of numbers to keep the ranks room, which had previously been very badly acquire Western languages, an interpreter shall full. But if the Chinese about our own dwell- ventilated. New ventilators have been fitted be engaged whose special duty will be to interpret ings are taken as representatives of their race, and the ventilation is now thoroughly effiinto Chinese the instruction imparted by the we must admit that they possess no immunity cient, while the casing of the engine room, from climatic diseases. On the contrary, they are which was old and worn out, has been entirely In the Naval Academy building there are to frequent sufferers from all the silments to which renewed. An improvement has been made be separate quarters for study and drill; and in Europeans are liable and they succumb with even in the arrangement of the bilge pipes and the Military Academy, in addition to the above- less show of resistance. The heat and the mois- connection and new discharge pipes fitted

literature, history, and military science of China. new possess, for people like to be exact when called advancement and honour. It is not required which has scarcely yet been approached in a

* Elsewhere in the same issue the Times says the Chinese "are not only great sufferors from all kinds of ailments, but are also short-lived.

THE CHINESE GOLD FIELDS IN THE AMOOR VALLEY.

Writing under date of the 4th October, the Tientsin correspondent of the Daily Newsays:-The Chinese Government new possesses more or less specific information about the gold fields on the Chinese or southern side of the Amur valley, and there have been some pourpariers during the last few months and again in the last few days, upon the subject of a scientific survey and exploration of the auriforous districts.

Nearly all the detailed information about these comes from Russian sources, and each Spring. bands, some small others larger, cross over and settle upon Chinese territory for gold mining and washing. Two years ago a band numbering some hundreds crossed over the Amur at a point not far from Habarofka, organised themselves, made strict rules for camp regulation, established n commissariat, scale of pay or slure, etc., and as they occupied a rich field for a time they throve exceedingly. The gains were really very well ordered. The Russian Government, so far, has not resented the killing of the gold seekers, probably on account of outlawry, ad also because when Chinese gold seekers, for the most part shoot the captives one and all.

The auriferous wealth of known districts is certainly vast, and probably incalculable, as the nature of the rock formations favours the supposition that not remote from the washings, and in ascertainable localities there is bed rock of very great richness. The audiforous bearing ground is extended all along the lines of the Dusari and Sangari, and between the line of the Sungari and the long range of mountains on the Mongolian trontier, running almost North and South. Thus the Manchurian country on three sides certainly, viz :-towards the North on the Amur line, towards the West . . the mountain range, and to the East by the lue of the Sungari, may be stated to be a gold boaring country. Tiuman river seem to be of poor quality, although worth working, but in very many other 'sian mines in Eastern Siberia.

The frontier system has nominally been settled, but in reality mostly remains full of the anxiety about Kores, an anxiety which troops of Italy, a well armed, well cared for, and and criminals though they may be in most cases, and the corresponding shooting of Chinese refugues, mainly of the crininal class also, is not conducive to amicale relations, and some day accidental circumstances of the kind might influence the two nations.

In any case the extra-territorial quantion, which up to this time has rested dormant here, notwithstanding the excitoment o Jupan-and-her-eagerness to possess undi vided jurisdictions on her own soil, may at position an English officer by the name of Le any time become a serious and acute matter here. From time to time Russian criminals sensi at Foochow, is eminently fitted, and as escape over the borders. As a rule they come to the term of his agreement will soon expire, his violent ends in the Hai-loong country, as if the sorvices can be easily secured. For the Mili- Chinese bunditti spare them the Chinese irretary School a professor of English mathematics, gular troops do not. Some of these refugee is a German officer in Canton by the name of the get clear off, but occasionally an odd few remain. As they have no visible means of living and heir knowledge of mining acquired on the convict corners is of no avail here, they subsist by predatory methods, and greatly vox the Chinese authorities. As such people are not recognized or protected or placed under Russian jurisdiction it is not easy to deal with them and hitherto the Chinese have hesitated to enforce the strict instrangers under the law of the country.

JAPAN.

NAGASAKI The Nagasaki Rising Sun says :- "It is ourrently reported that the Dockyard, Patent Slip, and Engine Works, situated at Tategami, Kosuge, and Akunoura, respectively, have recently been purchased from the Japanese Government by the Mitsu Bishi Co. If the report is correct, and we have every reason to believe it is, we heartily congratulate the enterprising Mitsu Bishi Co. on the acquirement of such valuable and extensive works, which are probably the finest, most complete and substantial in the East. The Government are also to be command. ed for their wise policy in disposing of the concern to a private firm.

YOKOHAMA.

H.M.S. Linnet, Commander W. Marrack, arrived at Yokohama on the 7th in-tant from Koba. The Victoria Public School, Yokohama's tendence of Mr. C. H. Uinton, M.A., who is

The Japan Gazette of the 7th instant says Captain Collinson and Lieut. Graham, of H.M. 58th Regiment, returned by the Nippon Yusen Raisha steamer Takasago-mara vesterday from The Japan Gazette of the 7th instant says:-As most of our readers are aware, the steamship port encountered a severe typhoon and sustained

such seribus damages as necessitated some extensive repairs before she was in a condition to take her place on the line to Vancouver Captain Efford, Lloyd's Surveyor at this port, was engaged to make a survey of the vest apon her vessel included the renewal of a large portion of warks amidships; considerable rapairs to the mentioned quarters, there shall be drilling ture of summer, and the cold of winter, appear to for the bilge pumps. The vessel has also been grounds for the cavalry, artillery, and infantry affect the Chinese more than Europeans. Fever, docked and her bottom, rudder, propeller, shaft,